



A Youngster and a pigeon both appear to be ready to take to the air as they skim down a quiet street in Brooklyn on a summery Sunday.

Blasts at Camp McCoy Cut Phones, Electricity

6,000 Men on Base, None Injured

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — The Army said summer training programs would continue today uninterrupted at nearby Camp McCoy despite a series of explosions that shook the base after an anonymous telephone call.

"Our job is to train troops, and we will continue to operate Camp McCoy as usual," said Col. Richard A. Crecelius, the sprawling base's commander.

Electric service was interrupted for 90 minutes, and telephone communications were cur-

tailed by three pre-dawn explosions Sunday.

Base Exchange

A telephone call led to evacuation of five persons from the base telephone exchange building before it was damaged by one of the blasts. Almost simultaneous blasts damaged the base's main electrical plant, and dug an otherwise harmless hole near a reservoir.

No injuries were reported. There were about 6,000 Army reservists and National Guard

trainees at the base, some having arrived Saturday from Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado and Nebraska.

Army investigators were joined by FBI agents, and tight security was put on the base. Officials did not immediately identify the type of explosive involved.

Explosives Thefts

Officials said there was no immediate reason for relating the blasts to recent area explosives thefts. Three pounds of TNT and

some smoke grenades vanished from a test range last month.

Fifteen sticks of dynamite and some blasting caps, weighing a total of 50 pounds, were taken earlier this month from a stone quarry near La Crosse, about 20 miles to the west.

Officials said the blast in the base telephone exchange blew some siding off the building and damaged some equipment. A small transformer was damaged at the power substation.

The explosion series was the

latest in a string of blasts and fires involving military facilities in the area, beginning in December.

Firebombs damaged ROTC structures during the Christmas period at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, 80 miles to the southeast.

A UW student newspaper said unidentified antiwar spokesmen took credit for what appeared to have been an effort to touch off home-made bombs at the Army's Badger ordnance plant near Baraboo.

Crecelius said investigation of the McCoy explosions was being turned over to the Army and FBI, and he declined further comment on the affair.

Officials said five persons in the telephone exchange evacuated the structure after receiving the telephone call about five minutes before the blast.

Kansas Dean Fired After Youth's Death

Black Administrator Allegedly Bought Boxes of Ammunition

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas Board of Regents has ordered the dismissal of a black part-time assistant to the dean of men.

The order was issued Sunday after Topeka police told regents that the assistant, Gary D. Jackson helped buy 27 boxes of ammunition the day after Rick Dowdell, 19, was shot to death by a Lawrence policeman.

The shooting of the black Lawrence youth touched off a five-day wave of demonstrations that ended with the fatal shooting of a white youth, Harry Rice, 19, of Leawood, Kan.

University officials said Jackson's whereabouts was unknown.

An investigation by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest is needed to ease the tensions in this troubled city, a commission member said Sunday.

Carrying Guns

"In Lawrence there are guys walking around with pistols sticking out of their hip pockets," said Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, Harvard University junior and student member of the commission.

"The President's commission could save lives here," Rhodes said after talking to about 50 persons in a two-day survey.

If the commission accepts his recommendation for a study, it will take at least two weeks to send a team to Lawrence, Rhodes said.

Jackson was one of several black students hired in administrative posts since the end of the spring semester to meet demands of the Black Student Union.

Making Contact

The dean of men, Don Alderson, said Jackson's duties dealt largely with making contact with young blacks in Lawrence. The dean said he thought Jackson had been doing his job.

University officials said only persons recommended by the Black Students Union were hired for the administrative jobs.

The regents met Sunday to try to keep the University from becoming involved in the disorders.

The board also asked Kansas Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell to determine whether any KU employee was involved in the purchase of arms and ammunition "in more than normal quantities" since July 15.

Topeka police said ammunition had been bought in Kansas City with a check drawn on a special bank account of the Black Student Union.

Black Militant Killed in Gun Battle in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two police officers, perched atop St. John's Baptist church, returned fire from black militants Sunday night, they said, killing one Negro and wounding three Negroes and a white man.

Police said that in all about 100 shots were fired and that the exchange of gunfire ended quickly. They said that after the shooting about 30 armed blacks stalked the streets brandishing shotguns and rifles and warning police to stay away.

Before order was finally restored, police said a battery of helmeted officers charged a concentration of 150 to 200 blacks, striking them with rifle butts and making about 75 arrests.

No policemen were reported injured.

Watching Rally

The intelligence officers had been posted on the churchtop in a predominantly Negro neighborhood to observe a rally staged nearby by People's Party II, a black group. Killed in the gunfire was Carl Hampton, 21, the party chairman.

The rally was an impromptu affair hastily assembled to protest the arrest of two Negro youths earlier in the day.

After the trouble was put down police raided the three-story brick building housing headquarters of People's Party II and confiscated what they called a large quantity of rifles, shotguns, pistols and ammunition. Officers did not immediately issue a count of the weapons.

Moved Into Street

Norris said a group of armed men then moved back onto the street.

"One shot at us," said Norris. "We didn't return the fire then. Two Negro males ran across the street and began shooting at us again. We shot them. Four more armed men came down the street shooting at the church roof. We hit one and the rest ran back into the headquarters building. Then we were being sniped at from all around and we returned the fire."

Authorities sent 125 to 150 men into the area in what Police Chief H.B. Short said was a preplanned response to possible mass disturbances.

from Gerac, charged later with carrying a pistol and assault. The younger one was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The rally of about 150 persons followed the incident by several hours. O.J. Norris, chief of police intelligence, said the rally had broke up when someone in the street saw the officers and ran into People's Party II headquarters.

Encountered Militant

An official police statement said two officers encountered Herbert Joseph Gerac, 19, armed with a pistol, and a 15-year-old carrying a shotgun in the middle of the street in front of People's Party II headquarters about 6 p.m.

Police said the youths pointed their weapons at the officers. They said Gerac broke and ran into the rear door of St. John's and pointed his pistol again.

Police said they could not shoot for fear of hitting two women. Three men church members wrestled the pistol

Thunder Might Rumble Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy warm and humid with showers or thundershowers possible tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday and a few degrees cooler with the threat of showers ending. Low tonight near 68, high Tuesday near 82. Wind southwest 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and north at 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Stronger winds in thundershowers. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 89, low 70. Barometer 30.07 and steady. Wind west at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 67. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:36 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 12:59 a.m. New Moon on Aug. 2

Fuel Added to Fire Of Arms Budget Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's bid to halt the arms race and a U.S. admiral's warning of growing Soviet naval power have refueled the heated Senate debate over the nation's defense budget.

The issue presently stems over the \$19.2 billion military hardware bill that critics claim could be cut \$5 billion without damaging national security.

Senate forces defending the

\$19.2 billion procurement bill for new ships, planes, tanks, missiles and the controversial Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system also may have been handed a telling argument by the commander in chief of the Soviet navy.

Debate resumed today in the Senate, only a few hours after it was disclosed the United States had asked the Soviet Union to join in a mutual limit on land, and sea-based strategic nuclear missiles. The proposal would limit ABMs to approximately the same number now deployed around Moscow by the Soviet Union.

Vienna Sessions

The Soviets have not replied to the American approach. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that any attempt to limit the \$1.3 billion asked by the Pentagon for the Safeguard ABM system could "pull the rug" from under the U.S. bargaining team at the Vienna arms limitation talks.

Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield said he believes it no coincidence that the new U.S. approach at Vienna was revealed at the time the Senate debate on the ABM and other weapons systems was opening.

Last year, the decision to start ABM deployment was approved by only one vote. The issue before the Senate now is whether the Safeguard system, intended to protect the nation's offensive missiles, should be expanded to four sites.

Soviet Submarines

In a related action, Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover said if the Soviet Union has not already sur-

passed the United States in total numbers of operational nuclear submarines, it can be expected to do so by the end of the year.

Rickover, in testimony given last March and released Sunday by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said Soviet missile-firing submarines are now stationed off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

He added the Soviet drive to forget a first rate naval force apparently is succeeding and that the American defense posture is deteriorating to the point where he has no confidence the United States would be victorious in an all-out war with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Boast

Rickover's grim portrayal was almost immediately matched by a boast from Soviet Adm. Sergei Gorshkov who said his navy's nuclear submarines have "bound the hands of the imperialists" and can give "a crushing rebuff to any aggressor."

Some senators have contended up to \$5 billion can be safely cut from the pending bill without endangering national security.

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Alcoholic Child, Aged One, Dies, Mother Jailed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A bar maid and her Marine sergeant boyfriend were jailed for investigation of murder after a coroner reported the woman's one-year-old son died of alcoholism, police say.

Myron L. Reynolds died July 10 of peritonitis and pleuritis caused by alcoholism, said coroner's investigator Jack Cale. Cale said the baby apparently had consumed alcoholic beverages regularly. Tests showed the infant's blood to contain almost enough alcohol to prosecute an adult for drunken driving.

Carmelita Louise Reynolds, 21, and S. Sgt. Gary Wayne Rapp, 21, stationed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station were booked Friday, authorities said. The two had been booked earlier for investigation of felony child neglect in the infant's death and were free on bail when the coroner's office made its report.

Is Pollution Killing Nessie?

LONDON (AP) — Pollution is either killing the Loch Ness monster or has already done it in, a British scientist said today. The experts on the loch said his warning was nonsense.

Douglas Drysdale of the

British College of Naturopathy and Osteopathy told newsmen he analyzed samples from rivers and streams feeding into Loch Ness and found the pollution level so high it must reduce life in the lake in northern Scotland.

"I am a firm believer in the Loch Ness monster," said Drysdale, "but I don't think it could survive the level of pollution going into the loch."

A spokesman for the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, which checks and

records reported sightings of the hump-backed creature known as Nessie, said if pollution was all that bad, "why have the fish not died."

He added that Nessie was reported sighted again Sunday night.



Proving He's an officer and a gentleman, this lieutenant from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division's third

brigade dons a necktie while on duty at Fire Base Catherine in South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

THE ACES ON BRIDGE by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

What keeps the good bridge player from becoming a very good bridge player? First, he may try to remember too many rules. He soon finds some of them conflict and he finds himself in a worse quandary than before. Second, he may tend to rely too heavily on these rules instead of applying a little common sense. Finally, he may be listening to too many teachers. In every bridge game there is at least one teacher, and quite possibly two or three. Nowhere else on earth is so much free advice smotheringly dispensed.

What follows is the tale of a player who knew too many rules and had too many teachers.

Neither side vulnerable
Dealer South

7/27

NORTH
♠ J 9 8 7 6
♥ K 3 2
♦ J 6 5 4
♣ 5

WEST
♠ 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ A Q J 9
♣ K Q 7 6 2

EAST
♠ 4 3
♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ 7 3 2
♣ A 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 5
♥ A J 7
♦ K 8
♣ J 10 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dbl. 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of clubs.

At trick one, the fatal trick, East signalled with the nine of clubs. West immediately shifted to hearts, then looked at his hand and dummy. However by that time it was too late. Declarer, no longer having a heart loser to worry about, simply drew trump and lost two diamond tricks to make his game.

Why did West shift to hearts at trick two before consulting his own hand or the dummy? Because his partner gave him the nine of clubs and he was once told by a "te" "er" that when there is a suit, then in the dummy and partner signals with a high card, he wants to shift to the higher-ranking side suit. The magic words, "suit preference" were mumbled, and West became a believer.

Unfortunately, that is not the rule. In general, if your partner signals with a high card when a singleton is in the dummy, it means he likes that very suit and can't stand a switch to any other suit.

There are exceptions, of course, but that's just the point. Logical thought and common sense must be applied to the particular situation at hand.

The most obvious case of a high card asking for a switch to the higher-ranking side suit is when partner is known to have a freak hand and may be able to ruff the higher-ranking side suit.

It is true that declarer can make this hand even if West continues a club as requested. Declarer should attack diamonds (the unevenly divided suit) before hearts (the evenly divided suit). By leading a diamond toward the king and then a diamond toward the jack, declarer can establish a diamond-for-a-heart discard.

Yet many players have been known to go down on hands like this by attempting the heart finesse before establishing the jack of diamonds for a heart discard.

If you're a player who loves rules, try this one: When playing a hand, it is almost always right to attack an unevenly divided suit before an evenly divided one.



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Mrs. Daniel Lee Haase

Couples Say Wedding Vows

Polenz-Haase

ELLINGTON — Married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Elisabeth B. Polenz and Daniel Lee Haase.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Polenz, route 1, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Haase, Schofield.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sharon Haase, Schofield, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Schneider, Miss Bonnie Weir and Mrs. Ronald Monson.

Erwin Polenz, Hortonville, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were John Haase, Gerhardt Schroeder and Ronald Monson. Michael Bartel

and Bruce Jentz seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, before departing on a wedding trip to Canada.

The new Mrs. Haase attends City College of Cosmetology, Appleton.

The newlyweds will reside at Schofield.

Romberg-Sanderfoot

CAROLINE — Emmanuel Lutheran Church was the setting recently, when Miss Audrey Mae Romberg and Lyle Joseph Sanderfoot exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Romberg and Mr. and Mrs. Al Sander-

foot, Bear Creek.

Mrs. Ed Ellenbecker, sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Donna Ellenbecker, and flower girl, Miss Joann Romberg.

Best man was Ed Ellenbecker. Roy Ferg Jr. served as groomsman.

The couple was honored at a reception at Clint-Mar Supper Club, before departing for their new home at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sgt. Sanderfoot is stationed with the Army at Ft. Carson, Colo.

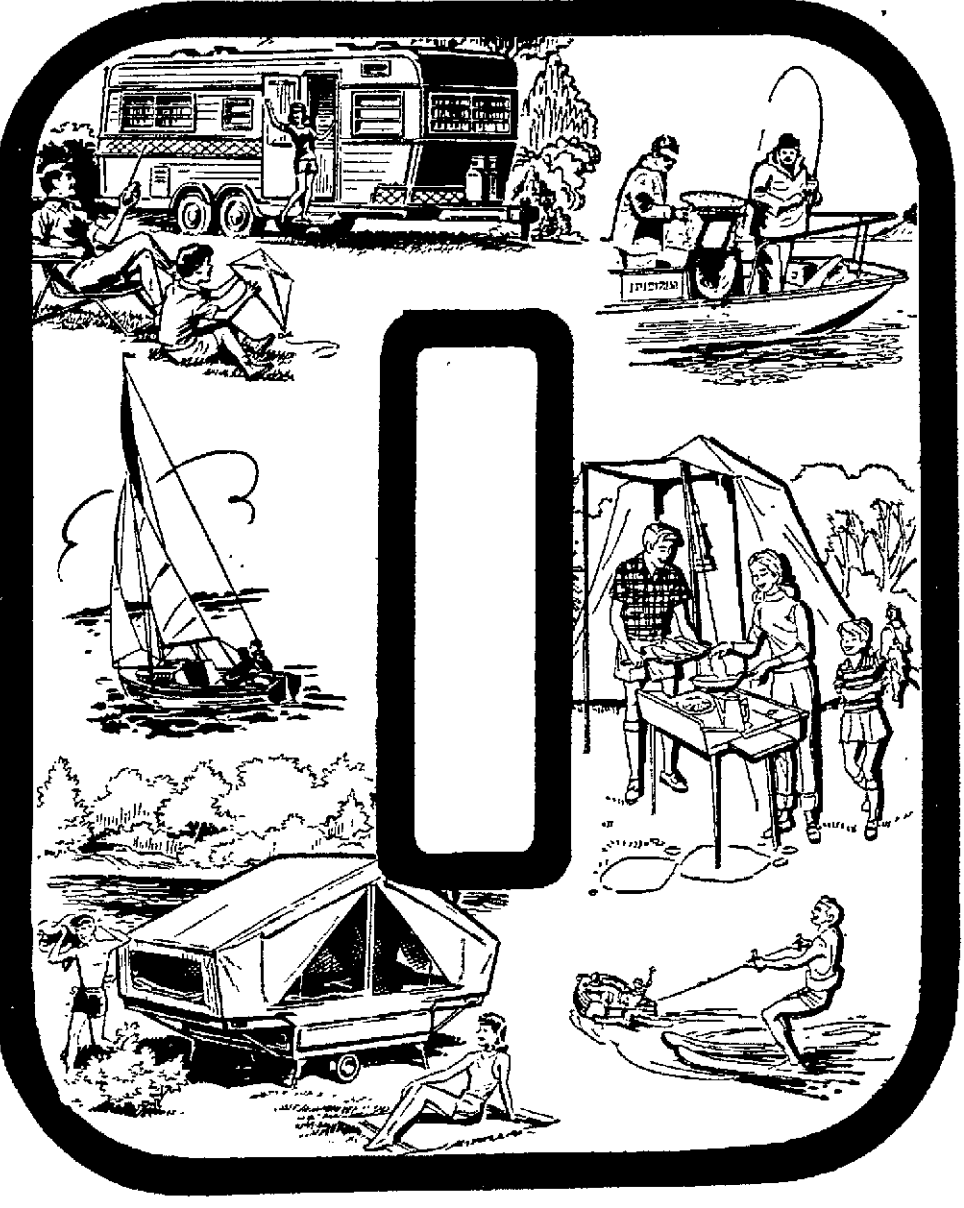
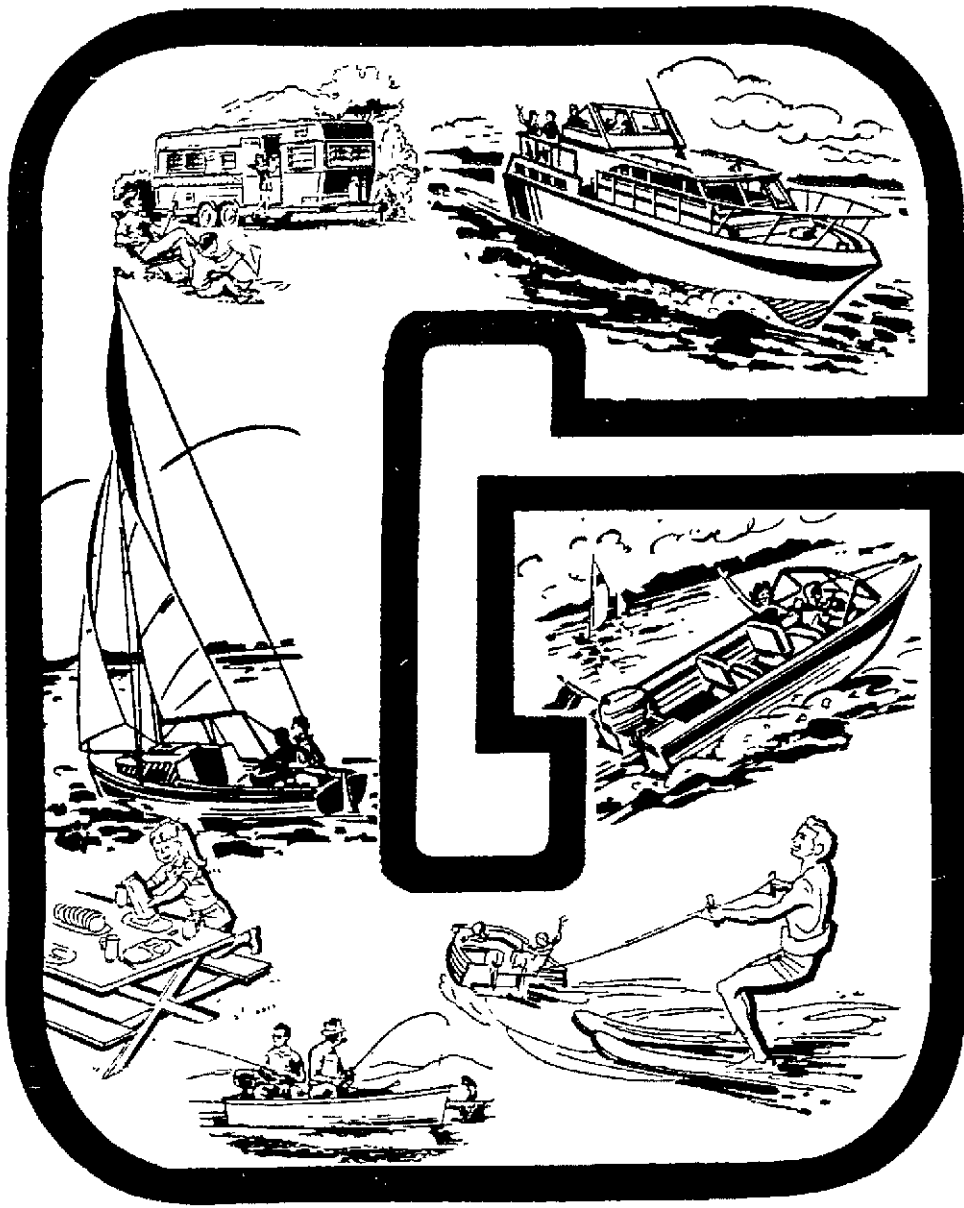
Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Lou Berens, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Berens, 910 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna. The bridegroom is the son of John Ayers, Georgia, and the late Mrs. Ayers.

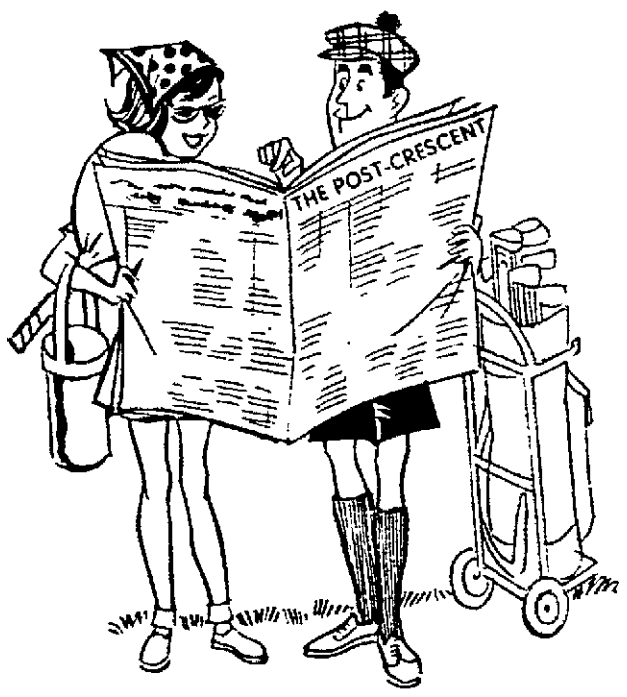
Mrs. Robert Sager attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Gilmore and Mrs. Henry Mathewson.

Charles Harris was best man. Groomsmen were David Berens and Thomas Berens. Guests were seated by Robert Sager, Henry Mathewson and Thomas Gilmore.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Alex's Crown before departing on a wedding trip to Florida.



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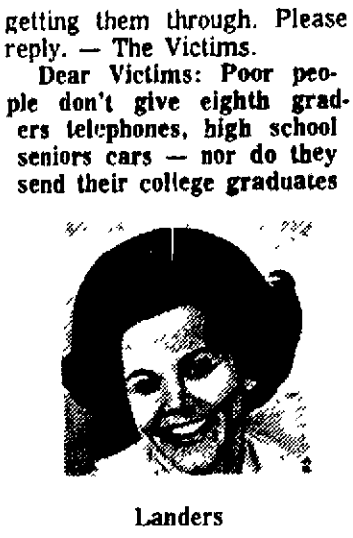


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Your Problems They've Been Blackmailed by Their Kids

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I started to write this letter in June but decided to hold off and see if I felt the same way after a few weeks of cogitation. Well, I do, so here's my letter.
Why do kids expect their parents to give them graduation presents? Where did the idea come from? Our eighth grade "graduate" requested her own telephone. Our high school boy served notice (as a sophomore) that he expected a car upon graduation. Our college girl let us know she expected a trip to Europe the day after she received her diploma.
I am ashamed to confess we came through on all three counts. It cost over \$5,000 — and we are not rich.
What do poor people do? How and why did parents become so trapped? It would make more sense if the kids gave their parents gifts for



Landers
getting them through. Please reply. — The Victims.
Dear Victims: Poor people don't give eighth graders telephones, high school seniors cars — nor do they send their college graduates

tras — provided the parents can afford them and the kids appreciate it. In your case, I suspect some important ingredients are missing.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: You printed a letter a while back from a reader who was driven out of her mind by computer billing. After countless phone calls and letters, she received a telegram saying that if she didn't pay her bill at once her credit rating would be permanently jeopardized.
I sympathized with the woman because I had a similar experience when I tried to cancel a credit card. It had such a devastating effect on me that my ulcers came back.
Please inform the public as to the best course of action should they become caught in the wheels of "progress" and driven nuts as I was. (P.S. Finally my husband hired a lawyer.) — Searsdale Scream Heard Round the World
Dear Scream: One who finds himself involved in a battle with a computer should do the following: If, after a phone call and a letter to the company, you

get no satisfaction, accept the fact that the electronic monster has no eyes or ears and you might as well talk to Mount Rushmore. Write to your senators and to your congressman. Send copies of your correspondence to the computer. Write also to President Nixon's Committee on Consumer Interests, Washington, D.C. And keep your cool your cool your cool your cool your cool.
DEAR ANN LANDERS. What's happening to people anyway? Have they always been so rude and inconsiderate? Here's a sample of what I'm talking about.
The telephone woke me up at midnight. I said, "Hello."
The party on the other end asked, "Who is this?"
I replied, "Who were you calling?"
The party yelled, "Get off the line you !!!-?????!!!"
Bang went the receiver, right down on my ear.
Why should the party be mad at me? I was the one who was awakened out of a sound sleep. Why would a person behave that way? — Baffled in Buffalo
Dear Baff: The drunk probably lost his dime.

Pants Win Popularity Poll

BY LOIS HOLMES
Knit pants that fit beautifully, combine with a smartly tailored shell and you can knit them both the exact length you need. Leave off the extra stitches allowed for tabs and you have wonderfully basic patterns to co-ordinate with many other knits, as well as your new crochet wardrobe. You'll find yourself using this pattern over and over again. Perhaps the flared pants version that's also included will prove to be your favorite. The shell has a square neckline to further complement the side tab detail. It can be easily lengthened for a tunic or dress length, also given in the instructions.
Four-ply yarn is used throughout in basic stockinette stitch for quick knitting. The fortunate machine knitters will be able to wear it the quickest, of course, and here's a pattern made especially for them. Either way, the Lois Holmes Girl will be the sharpest looking girl in the crowd! Comes in sizes small, medium and large. All are included in each pattern.
To order: Hand Knit 620 or Machine Knit 620 Pants, Shell & Sheath, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif 90302.
Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents or each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 5 cents each for air mail.
Dear Readers: What a wonderful flood of letters praising modern synthetic yarn. Some were from knitters with years of experience with wool before turning to the synthetic. Very frankly, I was amazed that I didn't receive even one letter to the contrary. Thank you for taking time to write and tell me of all your experiences. They were very interesting. Some of you have a real talent for writing and believe me, I could identify with your problems. Here's a summary of the good points sent to me in favor of synthetic yarn. If any of you disagree, may I hear from the other side as well. (1) Allergy: My hands didn't itch when I knitted or crocheted. (2) Washability: Wool shrinks when I wash and dry it in the machine. (3) Blocking: Needs little or none. (4) Fading: doesn't fade like wool. (5) Body: One lady wrote it had more body. (6) Pilling: Doesn't pill. (7) Color: clear, true colors. (8) Good yardage. (9) Quick Drying: No soggy mittens lying around. (10) Good for Scandinavian Argyle designs: No danger of the "carried" yarns shrinking. (11) Texture: soft, light, and "picky" feeling. (12) More expensive? Yes, but worth it.
DEAR MISS HOLMES: Do you have directions for crocheting a Swedish afghan? I made one several years ago but have lost the directions. It was very simple, made in two

colors and looked like some little lines and dots as colors were alternated. — Mrs. F.I.L.
DEAR MRS. LEIGHTON: I haven't been able to locate what you meant but if one of the readers knows and can send me directions, I'll be glad to print it in the column. Sounds good for beginners. I know where there is a class of children learning to crochet. Some are first graders. What do you think of that? The teacher tells me they're doing great. I would be most interested in learning of anything children, youth groups or organizations are doing with handwork. Have you a story to tell?
DEAR LOIS: Years ago I crocheted a Ripple Afghan. I would appreciate if you or one of your readers could send me instructions and what yarns to use. Good luck in your new endeavor in Chicago Today. We've been subscribers for 10 years since we've moved to Brookfield, home of the World Famous Brookfield Zoo. Thanks Sincerely. — Mrs. M. Wager.
Dear Mildred: Are you sure you don't work for the Brookfield Chamber of Commerce? If not, you should.
The "Ripple Afghan" pattern has been a perennial favorite for years. It has been used for every conceivable type of garment and brought lots of enjoyment to a lot of people.
Here it is for you to enjoy all over again, as well as you new crocheters who've just learned. This is a very simple basic pattern that you can vary to use up odds and ends if you like.
Basic Ripple Afghan
4-Ply Knitting Worsted, 8. 4 oz. Skeins. Size H. Crochet Hook
Approximate Size 40 x 50 inches
Stitch Gauge 3 patterns — approx. 8 inches.
PATTERN STITCH. Row 1. Right Side — 1 dc in 4th ch from hook. (1) 1 dc in ea of the next 4 ch. skip 3 ch. 1 dc in ea of the next 4 ch. 3 dc in next ch (dc increase group). repeat from (1) across, end with 1 dc in ea of the next 4 ch. skip 3 ch. 1 dc in ea of the next 4 ch. 2 dc in last ch. ch 1, turn
Row 2: 2 sc in first dc. (1) 1 sc in ea of the next 4 sc. skip 2 dc. 1 sc in ea of the next 4 dc. 3 sc in center of the dc inc group. (sc inc group). repeat from (1) across, end with 1 sc in ea of the next 4 dc. skip 2 dc. 1 sc in ea of the next 4 dc. 2 sc in turning ch. ch 3, turn
Row 3: 1 dc in first sc. (1) 1 dc in ea of the next 4 sc. skip 2 sc. 1 dc in ea of the next 4 sc. dc inc group in center sc

Children Enjoy Story of Clowns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
Wadleigh had a number of framed clown pictures on display for the children to observe how each face differed from the others. He said it was an unwritten law that clowns do not use someone else's "face." A professional, registered clown has his "face" registered and no one else is allowed to copy it. In fact, because a face is unique in itself, it is passed from generation to generation.
He said that across the country the number of old-time clowns is dwindling, and that there are only about 250 registered ones left in the United States.
Among the clowns pictured were Lew Jacobs with the big red nose and baggy pants; Emmett Kelly, and Felix Adler, who, according to Wadleigh, is probably one of the greatest of all times having started at the age of 13 with Ringling Brothers.
Wadleigh talked about the different kinds of clowns, and mentioned that clowning as we know it is over 600 years old. He talked about Joe Grimaldi, the most celebrated of English clowns and also one of the greatest, who was

born in London, Dec. 18, 1779, and did not retire until 1828. He was the first real circus clown and performed as an acrobat with a horse and tight wire in a circus in London. He used the "white face" and this is why we call white faced clowns "Joey's."
As a youngster in Beaver Dam, Wadleigh became interested in clowns. Among his personal friends there were two clowns, Bill Geschel and Fritz Eichel, who operated as a team all over central Wisconsin for more than 20 years.
Wadleigh first appeared in public as a clown in 1950 when he was recreational director for the playgrounds at Beaver Dam and they had a carnival. For the past five years, he has been performing regularly with his first appearances being for handicapped children. He also has been in parades and has worked before Boy Scout groups and student groups.
Wadleigh said he has close to 500 pictures of clowns in his collection as well as glass clowns, including 15 pieces of Venetian glass; plaster clowns, clown banks and "anything dealing with clowning."

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6:30

BEACH BLANKET INCO FRANKIE AWALON ANNETTE FOUNCELLO

WINN-DIXIE'S AND LLOYD'S BOYFRIENDS KATY: THE BACK PARTY GANG GOES ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MORE FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION

7:30 PM

"The Poisoned Planet"

A study of pesticides, their possible danger and use. Jules Bergman, ABC Science Editor, host-narrator.

NOW Special from ABC News 9:30 PM

Mrs. Prather Elected by National Group

MANAWA — Mrs. Elvin Prather was elected vice president for publications of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medical Association at its 107th annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.
Mrs. Prather will be responsible for editing the auxiliary's newspaper publication, will head the publications committee and will serve on the executive board of the National Auxiliary.
She has been active in this work for many years and served as president of the Wisconsin group.
of sc inc group, repeat from (1) across, end with 1 dc in ea of the next 4 sc. skip 2 sc. 1 dc in ea of the next 4 sc. 2 dc in last sc. ch 1, turn
Repeat Rows 2 and 3 for pattern.
Note: The turning ch-3 at end of Row 2 counts as 1 dc. If striped pattern is desired, change colors every 4th or 6th row, and this will enable you to utilize any odds and ends of yarn that you have available.
If fringe is desired, an extra skein of yarn will be necessary
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With AL SAMPSON 10:00

KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS THE DICK CAVETT SHOW 11:00 PM

THE RIFLEMAN 12:00

Programs Are Subject to Change

WIN PRIZES ON HIGH NOON Weekdays

WLUK-TV 11

Green Bay

Board Won't Accept Eggert Resignation

Receives 'Statement' From Director

Although admitting that attempt to determine the nature "things have not gone well..." and seriousness of reported in the Outagamie County problems in the welfare department. Department of Social Services, ment.

the governing Board of Social Supv. Norman Austin of the Services has refused to accept the Town of Oneida, chairman of the resignation of department the Board of Social Services, Director Alfred R. Eggert. said that Eggert "made a statement" to the board today, but he said contents of the statement were confidential. later gave copies of a prepared Austin also said his board has statement to two reporters. finished interviewing welfare department workers. Interviews Friday that he was considering were conducted all day Friday resigning. He made the state- ment while the Board of Social Services was interviewing workers who belong to a union members of his staff in an have called a meeting for this

Buckley Remains Hopeful Tax Rate Won't be Hiked

Appleton's taxable property value has grown much less vigorously than has been expected during the past year, but Mayor George Buckley said today he still hopes the city can "hold the line" on its property tax rate this year.

The key to the mayor's plan lies in holding city spending increases to 6 per cent or less over the current budget.

He released a rough draft of a letter being prepared, notifying city department heads of the 6 per cent ceiling, and he also notified Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampe that the city will be unhappy if the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) budget goes up at a higher rate than that. Kampe is COG finance committee chairman.

Smaller Increase

The mayor said last spring he had hopes property taxes could be held to their present level, basing his statement on the belief that the value of taxable property would increase in the city by 6 per cent.

In his letter to Kampe, however, Buckley said that Assessor George C. Schwarzbauer now believes the increase may only be 4 per cent.

But, the mayor said the 4 per cent valuation growth was on a large enough 1969 property value base that it may sustain an increase of 6 per cent in departmental spending.

In the draft of the letter being

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Condition of Father, Son Still Serious

A father and son burned in an explosion in a Town of Greenville gun shop remained in serious conditions this morning at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Hospital authorities said that Donald Zimmer, 50, and his son Donald, 14, are suffering from second and third degree burns.

A third person burned in the explosion was in fair condition. He is Robert Buser, 35, route 1, Neenah.

Appleton Memorial Hospital officials said Mrs. Zimmer has been moved out of intensive care and is in good condition. She is suffering from first and second degree burns on her arms.

The four were burned when a pair of explosions ripped through a gun shop on the Zimmer farm on School Road eight miles west of Appleton about 9 a.m. Saturday.

afternoon. Union officials contend that the interviews Friday constituted harassment of department employees.

Austin said today that the union has not contacted his committee.

Another Job?

Austin, when asked by a reporter if Eggert was still trying to resign, replied, "Not no more." Eggert said Friday he had "another job lined up" and had informed the board two months ago he might be leaving the welfare agency.

In its 1½ page statement given to the press today, the Board of Social Services noted, "We have and will continue to study, examine and evaluate the operations of the Department of Social Services for we believe that is part of our responsibilities."

"We know that things have not gone well in the department for some time, particularly since November 1968, when (Eggert) became ill (Eggert was off work about five months.)"

"We are well aware of the decrease in administration reimbursement since that time. We know that internal problems were developing. We are confident that performance and co-operation improved recently. Now we are concerned about any interference and the source of trouble that may hinder progress and efforts to improve the operation of the department. We will keep trying to locate the trouble spots."

"Not for Publication"

The board would not indicate what it considered to be the "trouble spots." "It's not for publication yet," said Supv. Matt J. Verfurth of Kaukauna.

In commenting on the decrease in administration reimbursement to the welfare agency, Austin said that the reimbursements are "based on department performance." He declined to estimate the amount of the decrease.

The prepared statement continued:

"We felt it necessary to talk to people who have and who had some knowledge and good insight of the workings of the department. We want to do all we can to obtain and maintain smooth and efficient operations as existed in the previous years."

We are satisfied that there are still some problems. We are satisfied that after considering the limits that the Finance Committee and the County Board placed on us last fall, our

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tew

What's A Young Lady supposed to do when the heat becomes too great to bear? Why, squeeze every last drop from the bottle,

of course. She was awaiting the completion by some grownups of a recent Fox Cities golf tournament.

Convention Hears HEW Chief

Regional Planning Gets U.S. Boost

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Local regionalism was called today by Elliott Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, to meet President Nixon's goal of "workable federalism."

Pinch-hitting for Vice President Spiro Agnew, Richardson told delegates to the National

Association of Counties here that "we will seek new combinations of governments across city, county and state lines to accomplish the tasks of revitalization."

Richardson indicated that his department felt that effective local administration of HEW grants was not possible at the individual city or county levels but that councils of governments, involving either cities or counties, were necessary for effective local administration.

A four - point program has been proposed by HEW to revamp the present federal grant program which Richardson said involves more than 260 programs.

Waste "Incredible"

He said the cost involved in the present morass of programs is such that the amount of waste is incredible in terms of both money and manpower.

"The ability of local agencies to secure funds and spend them effectively is crucial to the

success of HEW's mission," Richardson said.

Part of the HEW proposal involves what is known as a block grant in which states would receive a given amount of money and could then distribute it as they saw fit in a given field. Richardson stressed, however, that local inefficiencies in the administration of those funds also would have to be eliminated if there was ever to be any property tax relief. "We

McNair said. At the same time, however, McNair called on the federal government to assume full financial responsibility of welfare programs to "let the state get on with other local needs."

South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair also called for more Outagamie County has three

representatives at the convention which runs through Wednesday. They are County Administrator Alvin Woehler and Supvs. Allen Bubolz and John Schreiter, both of Appleton.

Richardson denied that the Nixon Administration had slowed down efforts toward school desegregation in the South and also denied any pressure from the President to "appease the South."

"Mandate Is Clear" Speaking at a press conference, Richardson said, "It is recognized that the mandate of the Supreme Court is clearcut"

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Disregard Injunction

Wives Picket WMPCO Site

TWO CREEKS — Wives of striking workers of Local 494 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) continued to picket at the main or West Gate construction entrance to the Point Beach Nuclear plant.

Some of the 800 construction workers came to the plant today expecting to get in, according to the WMPCO official, but were kept out by the women's picket lines. She said sheriff's deputies today escorted a few construction workers through the West Gate, however.

The power company today notified the NLRB that illegal picketing is continuing despite Friday's injunction. Mrs. Bier said the injunction is "clearly

ing was going on. The South Gate construction entrance and that copies are in evidence around the grounds.

The injunction came after a two-day hearing in Federal Court at Milwaukee where witnesses described the picketing activities conducted by the IBEW, including picketing by wives of union members.

The Point Beach project has been virtually shut down since July 10, when Local 494 started the strike against WMPCO. Approximately 800 employees of Bechtel Corp. have refused to work since that time because of Local 494 picketing.

The injunction will remain in effect until NLRB proceedings on a complaint charging the union with illegal picketing at the site have been concluded.

WMPCO, Westinghouse and Bechtel have filed separate lawsuits against Local 494 claiming damages because of the illegal picketing.

WMPCO has contracted with Westinghouse for construction of the plant. Bechtel is the subcontractor.

Admission is 75 cents for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Dates for future to escort supervisory WMPCO dances will be announced as they are set.

Manitowoc County Sheriff's members and \$1.25 for non-members. Dates for future to escort supervisory WMPCO dances will be announced as they are set.

Vacationing?



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Bees Create Havoc, Dive-Bomb Station

Bees dive-bombed an Appleton gasoline station this morning, creating havoc.

Squadrons of the buzzing insects erupted from a truck which stopped about 10 a.m. for gas at Jack's Double O Standard Station, 800 E. Northland Ave.

The truck bearing several hives of bees stopped, its driver purchased \$3 worth of gas and left behind swarms of honey bees which sent station attendants and customers scurrying for cover.

Stuck in Hair

"Two bees got stuck in my hair," exclaimed Mrs. Jack Willmas, 1128 N. Lemnaw St., Appleton as she described the attack. Mrs. Willmas was helping her husband run the

station at the time of the insect invasion

Willmas was stung five times.

While the flatbed truck was being filled three more customers pulled into the station. Hives in back of the truck "were just covered with bees," said Mrs. Willmas.

Circle Pumps

After attendants hurriedly sold gas to the driver the truck pulled away, but its winged passengers remained circling pumps and scaring customers.

An insect exterminator rushed to the scene with fogging equipment and after a two-hour battle downed most of the diving creatures.



The Air was filled with the exuberant music of youthful voices and instrumentalists when the Sing Out Fox Cities chorus Toros and Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps presented "A Night for

Americans" Sunday. The concert, which was given in the Lawrence Bowl, also featured a drill by the Americanos Color Guard. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sewage Unit Awaits Okay For Plant

Approval of System With Regional Plans Paves Way for Funds

MENASHA — The Sewerage Commission's base camp is almost built. With the expected return of one regional planning group's recommendations tonight and the other anticipated next month, the commission can be reasonably sure of financial help in its assault on municipal pollution.

Plant manager Ronald St. Laurent said today that Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning commission's recommendations on the commission's grant application were due this evening.

The Fox Valley Council of Government's recommendation will not be able to come before its Aug. 12 meeting. Then it is expected COG will bless the commission's specific plant expansion plans as roughed out by consulting engineers Consoer & Townsend.

\$15.5 Million
The engineers will then be given the go ahead to draw up detailed plans and specifications for the \$15.5 million addition. St. Laurent said it would probably take them about a year to do it. He saw no payments this budget period on the \$700,000 bill for preparing the plans.

Progress was stymied until COG adopted regional wastewater treatment plan. No federal aid can be had if a project is not part of a regional plan.

COG adopted a general plan that called for four plants, one brand new and expansion of the three existing plants in Neenah-Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna. It must now approve the specific expansion plans the commission has in mind.

80 Per Cent
Once applications for aid are back from the planners, the commission must act on their recommendations before sending the request on to state and federal agencies. Grants are available for up to 80 per cent of the total cost.

For plans, the normal procedure is to pay engineers 75 per cent of the bill once the plans are accepted by federal and state agencies.

Applications for aid from federal and state funds are now pending for \$150,000 of construction work on the Garfield Avenue plant.

Also under discussion tonight will be a limit sludge study from C&T was asked to study the for the Neenah water commission.

"We won't be able to handle their sludge," said Gilbert Krueger in review of the report.

Dr. Morneau, Bear Creek, Dies at 66

BEAR CREEK — Dr. L.F. Morneau, 66, a longtime physician here died Sunday at Appleton after a short illness.

He was born June 15, 1904 at Rice Lake, Wis. He was a graduate of Loyola School of Medicine, Chicago.

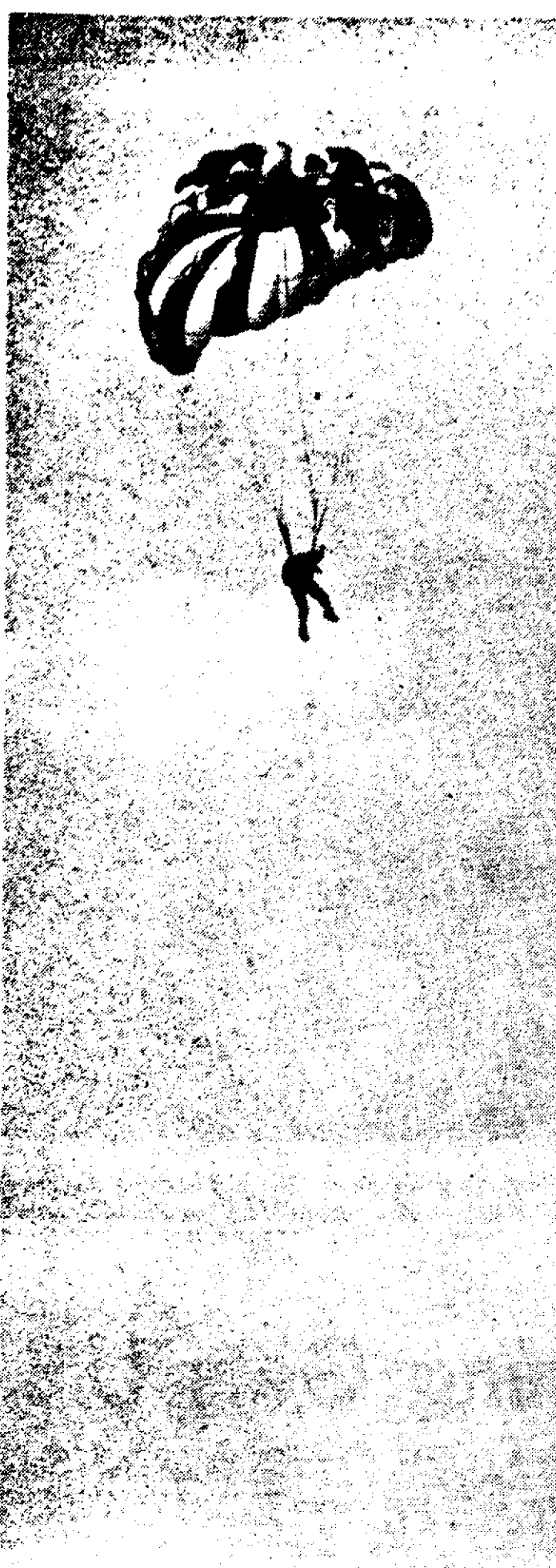
He started practice here in the fall of 1933 and was a member of the Outagamie and Waupaca County Medical Societies.

Survivors are his widow, four daughters, two sons, 10 grandchildren, a sister and brother.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church here. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

There will be a mass at the church at 8 p.m. today and at the same time Tuesday.

Heuer, Sievert and McFerren Funeral Home, Clintonville, is in charge of arrangements.



A Para-Naut hangs suspended from his chute. The exhibition team from Omro thrilled spectators Saturday afternoon when they landed near Fox Point Shopping Center as part of Neenah's Prospector Days Celebration. The four-man team has a combined total of more than 2,000 sport jumps. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NM Sewage Plant Bypasses 175 Million Gallons in June

NEENAH-MENASHA — Last month, the sewage plant's inadequate treatment facilities bypassed an estimated 175 million gallons of raw sewage into Little Lake Butte des Morts, according to the monthly operational report.

Bypassing occurred on 20 days with an estimated 8.5 million gallons a day dumped into the little lake.

In addition 345 tons of raw solids and 175 tons of secondary solids went into the water.

Treatment was given an average of 14.4 MGD through the month with reduction of suspended solids recorded at 96 per cent. Almost 3,000 tons of industrial waste, rubbish and garbage were incinerated and disposed of.

A measurement of domestic waste flowing to the plant was made over the July 4th weekend when industrial contributors were shut down. The flow was pegged between 6 and 9 MGD.

Thursdays the plant pumped an all-time high of 9,350,000 gallons.

Jurgenson attributed the heavy use to sprinkling and kids trying to cool off, particularly by persons who feared the water works commission might have to ban such uses this week.

While Jurgenson said he was asking the commission this afternoon for standby authority to impose a sprinkling ban if it were necessary, he sounded more hopeful than last week that a ban would not be necessary.

The water plant's present rated capacity is seven million gallons, but depending on water quality and other factors, it could pump up to 10 million gallons a day for a short time if necessary, Jurgenson said.

It is not unusual for water plants to pump over the rated capacity, sometimes as much as 150 per cent, he added. The department made some treatment modifications earlier this year so that the plant is sometimes running as fast as its pumps can go.

day, Miss Maggi McCanna is shown helping an early shopper, Mrs. Harry Van Heuklon of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Rules Annexation 'In Public Interest'

MENASHA — The state Department of Local Affairs and Development has ruled that the city's proposed annexation of 96.16 acres of Town of Menasha land would be in the public's interest.

Notification of that ruling, a court challenge from the Town of Menasha, which has threatened legal steps to stop it, which is expected to reach the

The department of local affairs is required to rule on all proposed annexations in the state, although such rulings do not legally bind participants in a court challenge from the Town of Menasha, which has threatened legal steps to stop it.

The department said the proposed Banta and Schwarzbauer annexations of 1965 were not in the public interest, but the city still proceeded to carry out the annexations which only became final last year, after the long legal battle with the Town of Menasha ended with a state Supreme Court decision in favor of the city.

City Atty. Richard Steffens predicted last week that the state department would rule in favor of the proposed annexation of land that stretches from Midway Road almost to Valley Road on the city's north side.

Industrial Land
The package includes acres of prime industrial land which Steffens said could go for \$20,000 an acre on the market. He set the equalized assessed value of the entire package at \$1 million.

The package also includes the Shopko Discount Store, 1800 Appleton Road, and a new Spur Service station at the intersection of State 47 and Midway Road.

The annexation officially began on July 1, when Carl Schwarzbauer, 108 Appleton St., announced his intent to circulate petitions for annexation.

Schwarzbauer owns 40 acres in the package.

Another principle landowner who eventually signed petitions for the annexation was Mrs. Arthur Huelsbeck, 1492 Appleton Road, who owns 13.5 acres in the land package.

None Against
Shopko, Spur and the owners of 16.24 acres of land south of Shopko did not sign the petitions, although Steffens said none of the parties were against it.

The land lies around the eventual site of the proposed Tri-County Expressway, which is expected to boost the value of land in the area for industrial developers.

The next step in the annexation process will be approval of the move by the planning commission. The commission's next meeting will be this Wednesday. The package will then go to the common council for approval.

Hospital Dismisses Ex-Prime-Minister

OTTAWA (AP) — Lester B. Pearson, former prime minister of Canada, left Sunday, the hospital where his right eye was removed last week because of a tumor.

Rep. Steiger Introduces Bill To Establish All-Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON — Sixth District Cong. William A. Steiger has teamed with a New York Democrat to lead a bi-partisan group of 61 representatives in introducing a bill to establish an all-volunteer army.

Steiger, who has long backed a volunteer army to replace the current selective service system, said the bill would translate into legislation the findings of the Gates Commission, a presidential study group which has recommended establishment of a volunteer army.

Senate Bill
The bill is identical to one introduced in the Senate by Sens. Mark Hatfield, George McGovern and Barry Goldwater.

"This large bi-partisan group of sponsors reflects the growing support for ending compulsory military service and establishing a volunteer army," Steiger said.

Steiger's partner in the bi-partisan effort is Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.), who recently gave tacit support to Donald Peterson's campaign for governor of Wisconsin in Madison.

"Implementation of the commission's recommendations, after its thorough study debunked the myths that have sprung up about the volunteer army, is one of the nation's first priorities," Lowenstein said.

Immediate Hearings
"We expect that the diversity of ideology and geography among the co-sponsors will prompt immediate hearings so that Congress will have the opportunity to eliminate the draft with all its inequities," he continued.

Tenth District Cong. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Mercer, was the only other Wisconsin congressman who joined Steiger in sponsoring the legislation.

June 30, 1971.
The bill provides that no more military inductions will take place after June 30, 1971, when the present Selective Service Act expires.

The Gates Commission (headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates), which is the basis for the legislation, found that an all volunteer army would: (1) result in only a small budget increase; (2) would not impair the country's ability to meet existing and anticipated troop level needs; (3) would not harm the nation's defenses; (4) would not result in a more militarized society by creating a military elite, and; (5) would not vary greatly in ethnic, racial or economic makeup from the current system.

Pay Increases
Major provision of the Steiger-Lowenstein bill are:

—Basic pay hikes of 50 per cent for enlisted men and 25 per cent for officers.

—Continue registration on

limited basis, and allow the President and a joint resolution of the House and Senate to reinstitute the draft.

—Provide for ROTC scholarship increases.

—Hike combat pay from \$65 to \$200.

—Increase special pay for physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

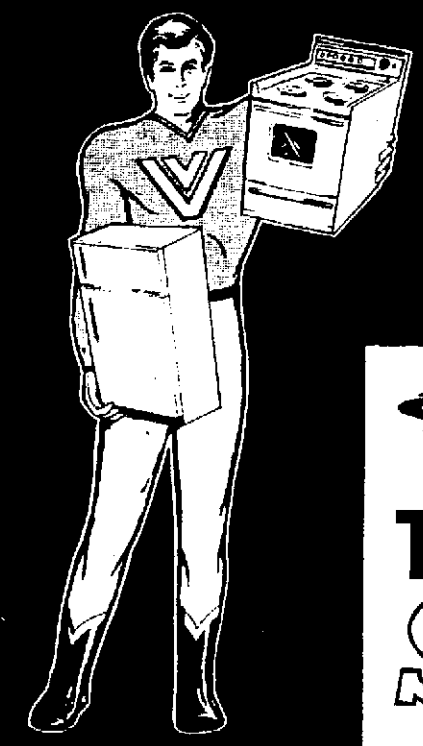
—Direct the Secretary of defense to improve and expand use of civilian personnel, specialist education programs, officer training programs and recruiting programs; to provide more effective recruiting programs, formulate plans for maximum use of civilian medical facilities, including medical

insurance program; and formulate a new pay structure providing for salary schedules and cash contributions to a retirement system similar to the one for federal civilian employees.

\$3.24 Billion
Total cost of the new bill would be \$3.24 billion, Steiger reports.

"The existing system is full of injustices and abuses," Steiger told an Oshkosh American Legion audience on April 17.

"The lack of a national standard, the varying competence of local draft boards, the inequities in deferments and in conscientious objector provisions all rank as critical problems," he said.

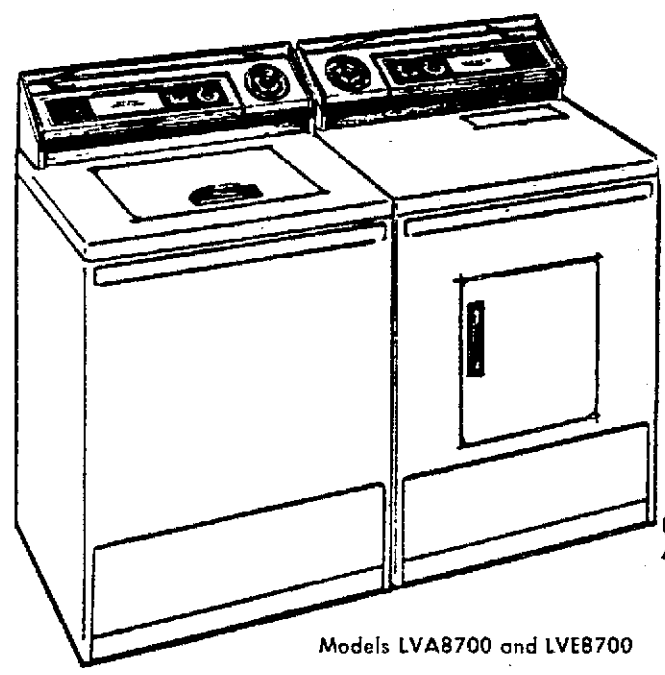


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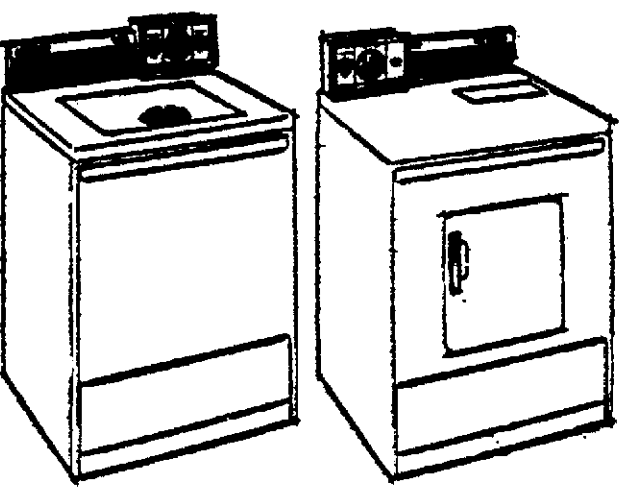
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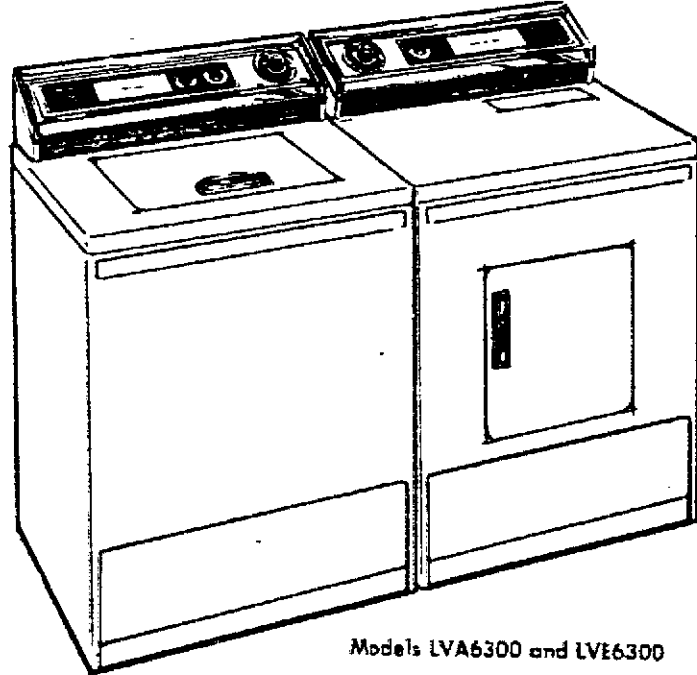


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Highway 96 at West End of Little Chute — Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

A New Form of express checkout counter is one of the features at the new Kroger food store in the Northland Plaza shopping center which opened Tuesday.

day, Miss Maggi McCanna is shown helping an early shopper, Mrs. Harry Van Heuklon of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Olson Says Plan Cuts Taxes \$12.5 Million

ANTIGO (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jack Olson proposed today a \$12.5 million property tax relief plan for 120,000 Wisconsin residents as a "first step in expanding direct relief to the overburdened property taxpayers."

The plan would extend provisions of the homestead tax relief law to all persons who meet the income qualification, regardless of age, Olson said in re-

marks prepared for a joint meeting of Antigo service clubs. The candidate for the Republican nomination for governor said he does not favor raising other taxes to finance property tax relief.

"There are other alternatives," he said. "I have pledged to insist upon an austerity budget for state government, to actively promote expansion of our economic growth rate, and to work for enactment of federal revenue sharing, all of which will help to relieve pressure on Wisconsin taxpayers."

"Under my plan," Olson said, "an estimated 120,000 low-income property owners and renters will become eligible for direct relief. This number is in addition to 72,000 who presently qualify by being 65 years of age or older and earning less than \$3,700 a year."

Olson called property tax relief "one of the most urgent needs in the area of tax reform," and added he will "urge the legislature to begin by aiding those who need it the most."

Mayor Hopes For No Boost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mum increase of 6 per cent over last year. This shall include wages and fringe benefits.

"Hold the Line"

"By cooperating, we can put Appleton in the unique and enviable position of being one of the few major Wisconsin cities to actually hold the line on taxes."

In his letter to Kamp on the COG budget, Buckley said, "Any increase over 6 per cent in the budget of the Fox Valley Council of Governments will have to bear close scrutiny by Director of Finance David Champion and me, under the executive budget system which is being used in Appleton."

The city's share of this year's COG budget is \$33,419, more than 19 per cent above the \$27,948 share in 1969.

Buckley explained Schwarzbauer's estimate of the growth in valuation is based on completion of assessment rolls for five of the city's 12 assessment districts.

City-Wide Pattern
According to Schwarzbauer, however, the five represent "a pretty good cross-section" of the city and the roughly 4 per cent gain shown in those areas should reveal the city-wide pattern with relative accuracy. The growth results from new construction and economic factors that increase property values.

Last year's total taxable value was \$181,712,750. A 4 per cent increase would add another \$7.2 million, and permit total added spending of about \$189,000 without an increase in the tax rate.

This year's total tax levy was more than \$1 million higher than the previous year's, while the tax bills went up an average of 4.4 per cent in all of the city except the portion in Calumet County where they increased 2.7 per cent.

Chilton Man's Model A Wins 1st at Convention

MILWAUKEE — A Chilton man, Dr. H. S. Kalinka, 307 W. Breed, won a first place in 1928 open division of the 6th National Model "A" Ford Club of America Convention July 9 to 11 in Milwaukee.

He and his winning phaeton joined approximately 300 families and their cars from 35 states, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

Hydro Crash Fatally Injures Illinois Racer

Frank Cassow Dies When Boat Flips Breaks Into Pieces

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Frank Cassow, 44, of Ottawa, Ill., was fatally injured Sunday when his boat, Miss Ottawa, flipped over and disintegrated during the 1970 National Limited Inboard Hydroplane Championships at Ford Lake at Ypsilanti.

Cassow's boat was in the backstretch, about 3/4 of a mile from the start of the last lap of the heat for 5-liter boats, when it blew apart.

Some spectators who were sitting on top of a boat house said it appeared his engine just blew up. However, a driver in the race said that Cassow's boat "porpoised" in that the snout dipped into the water and "just broke into a million pieces."

A helicopter—used expressly for the race—dropped down and a man jumped into the water and pulled Cassow out. The helicopter also poured out orange smoke to temporarily halt the race. It took an hour to clean up the debris.

Drivers escaped injury in two other spectacular crashes. Doug Boudan of Lacombe, La., defending national champion in the ski boat class, was thrown out at the first turn as his boat, Golden Girl rolled on its side.

Another ski boat, the Super Seado, driven by Jim Dillon of Pryor Lake, Minn., flipped end-over-end.

Miss Budweiser, driven by Frank Byres of Columbus, Ohio, had a speed of 89.508 miles per hour in winning the second and final five-mile heat Sunday to take the championship in the 7-liter class, which brought the largest boats in Sunday's events.



Appleton Playground Leaders

Making Ice Cream social cups out of eggs cartons is delicate business, as these recreation department playground leaders at the McKinley school for young retarded children discover. From left Carol Klitzke, 1907 S. Carpenter St., Linda Foxgrover, 601 W. Glendale Ave.,

and Debbie Jabas, 619 S. Christine St. work afternoons at McKinley and mornings at other playgrounds, Carol at Madison, and Debbie and Linda with orthopedically handicapped children at Highland. Ice cream socials are regular events on the playgrounds.

Regional Planning Gets Push

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for school desegregation. He said it was the objective of HEW to work with communities

125,000 Flock To Summerfest For Final Event

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police estimated rock music fans numbered 125,000 Sunday night for the conclusion of Milwaukee's Summerfest week at a 15-acre park on the Lake Michigan waterfront.

Sly and the Family Stone, a soul-rock group, was the chief attraction. Sly Stone, 25, a former San Francisco radio employee, held up the show for an hour, refusing to appear until he got assurances that police would keep the throng under control.

After a 50-minute performance, Sly, his mink boots, bouffant hair-do and music group were escorted from the stage by helmeted police after lights turned out to conceal the getaway.

Before appearing, Sly stayed in his hotel room an extra hour, having learned the mob tore down a barrier in front of the stage.

Police crowd estimates soared to 175,000 for the day's activities.

Dystrophy Carnival Planned by Children

Children in the neighborhood of Debbie Huolihan, daughter of 29, had leaped from a plane Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huolihan, together for about 4,000 feet. chance to play ring toss and penny pitch and bob for apples at her muscular dystrophy carnival Thursday and Friday.

Ann Paalman and Gordon Huolihan will assist. The carnival starts 11 a.m. both days.

toward desegregation. "The question is not if there will be school desegregation, but how it can be achieved."

He said "we want the best education for all children, both black and white." At the same time, Richardson made it clear that organizing private all-white school systems would not be tolerated. He gave full support to an internal revenue service ruling denying tax deductions for gifts to such systems.

"Freedom of choice is not a viable option in bringing about desegregation of schools," Richardson said.

Richardson admitted that the administration is concerned over the possibility of violence at newly integrated schools when schools reopen in September, but said that the White House feels that it can be avoided through mutual understanding.

Maddox speech
Earlier in the day, Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, addressing the convention's general as-

Sky Diver Fails To Pull Rip Cord, Plunges to Death

KENOSHA (AP)—A Chicago man who took up sky diving in May plunged to his death Sunday. His parachute companions said they didn't see the victim reach for his rip cord during the fatal fall.

The victim, William A. Carter, 29, had leaped from a plane with three companions. They fell together for about 4,000 feet, then all but Carter opened their chutes.

Kenosha County authorities said an investigation was continuing in an effort to determine why Carter didn't, or was unable to, open his chute.

City Absolved From Blame

Circuit Judge Dismisses Clintonville Fish Kill Case

CLINTONVILLE — The case against the City of Clintonville of fish valued by the Conservation Department at more than \$30,000.

In his judgment after the verdict, dated July 24, Judge Levi said that a city or other municipality may not be held liable for unlawful acts of its officers or agents under Wisconsin statutes.

The Department of Natural Resources had claimed that the City of Clintonville without proper authority lowered the level of Pigeon Pond two years ago, thereby causing the death of fish.

Board Won't OK Egger's Resignation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

administration is giving the most welfare services we can for the monies that were made available to us.

"We are convinced that other welfare services would be beneficial and we had planned for two new and additional services for this year of 1970, but our request was not considered by the Finance Committee because no new programs, services or personnel were considered for 1970 throughout Outagamie County."

"We are satisfied that the maximum reimbursement has been sought on each and every opportunity by the administration of the department. We are convinced that extreme diligence has always been given in the collection of funds from every source."

"We are unhappy that some people have taken time during the working day to complain and condemn County Board actions, County Board members and their actions and welfare administration and its director. Under difficult and sometimes troublesome circumstances, the administration of the department has stood up well and has worked hard in the interest of Outagamie County."

"We have located some trouble spots and will continue to study and examine this and all other areas of the functioning and operation of the department so that we can correct and improve the situation."

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Showers Return, Heat Remains in Wisconsin

Showers and thundershowers returned to Wisconsin during the night, with La Crosse receiving almost an inch of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ashland had four-tenths of an inch, and there were lesser amounts at Eau Claire, Claire, Park Falls, Milwaukee, La Crosse and two Rivers 68, Land O' Lakes, Wausau, Superior and Lone Rock.

Temperatures soared into the 90s in most of the state Sunday. Oshkosh led the way with a high of 112 Sunday, while Fort Bragg, Calif., reported a low of 45 early today.



Kenneth E. Boman



Robert E. Bodoh

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Jack L. Sether



Robert W. Corew

new road

Marriage marks the beginning of a new kind of life. One in which financial security becomes increasingly important. You can guarantee funds for the future, even if you're on a limited budget now. To find out how, call me. No obligation.



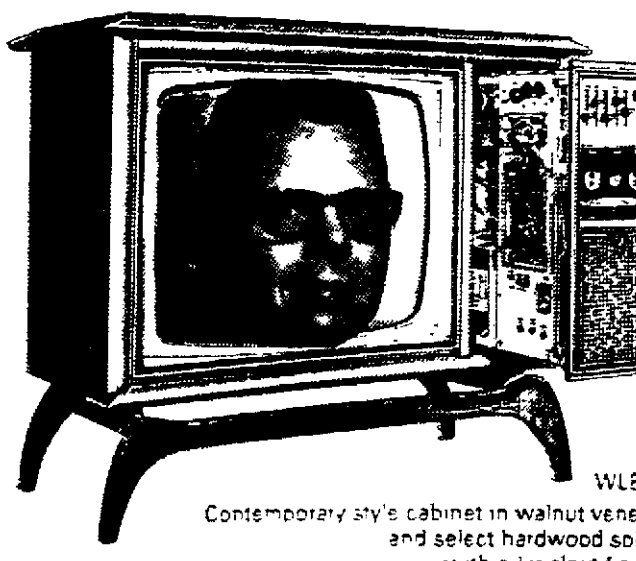
James R. Watters
District Manager

Phone 734-1365
520 N. Rankin—Appleton

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

MOTOROLA Color TV SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE



- Deluxe Contemporary Cabinet Styling
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- 295 Sq. In. Screen (23")

WORKS IN A DRAWER 1971 QUASER II

- 10 solid-state microcircuits (or works) in the drawer that a serviceman can replace right in your home, if one should ever fail.
- All solid-state components (except picture tube and rectifier) that unlike tubes, are designed to work without burning themselves out.
- Automatic fine tuning and electronic picture lock. Push lock button and picture stays fine.

✓ 2 Year Parts Warranty
✓ 2 Year Picture Tube Warranty
✓ 1 Year FREE Service Calls

\$729.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT Trade Allowance **100.00**

No Payment 'til Sept. 4th **\$629.95**

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Appleton's Exclusive Motorola Dealer — Fast Prompt Service

Also TV Antenna Installation & Repair

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90 Days Same As CASH

No Financing Charge

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Free Gift — a 9'x12' Drop Cloth

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.
July 28 to Aug. 1

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HALLMAN DECORATING CENTER



Hallman Latex HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$9.19 Gallon

\$6.88 Gallon

or

Hallman Low Sheen HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$8.39 Gallon

\$5.99 Gallon

- Use on Wood, Metal, Masonry and Concrete — Even When Surfaces Are Damp!
- Applies Easily, Dries in Minutes!
- Full Range of Non-Fading Colors!

- Provides Extra Years of Beauty and Protection!
- Resists Sun, Fumes and Mildew!
- Gleaming White and Fine Selection of Colors!

HALLMAN DECORATING CENTER

1720 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — Ph. 733-9009

Make Hallman's Your Center for Wallpaper & Draperies, Too!

Free Parking • Hours: Mon.-Sat.: 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri.: 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Movies Seek Guard From Censorship Industry Appeals For Same Rights as Books, Magazines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidently fearing a new wave of control, the movie industry and the nation's theater owners are appealing to the Supreme Court to guarantee them the same freedom from censorship enjoyed by book and magazine publishers.

They want to block the states from banning films cleared for national distribution and they want movies, books and magazines all judged by the court's current liberal obscenity standards.

The Motion Picture Association of America and the National Association of Theater Owners registered their views late Monday in friend-of-court briefs for the forthcoming battle over the popular Swedish import, I Am Curious (Yellow).

One of the big issues facing the justices next term is whether the film is legally obscene and whether states can require distributors to submit movies for approval before public showing.

"Curious" survived seizure by federal customs officials in 1967 and was ordered released for distribution by the federal appeals court in New York City a year later. As a result, it has been seen by millions of Americans.

At the same time, additional millions have been unable to view it because of court rulings in individual cities and states. In Maryland, the ban was imposed initially by a state board of censors, the only surviving formal state board to which all films must be submitted in advance.

Out of the Supreme Court's review could come a constitutional right of adults to see any movie in a public theater no matter how raw.

However, with the court's composition growing more conservative, a new definition of obscenity, one more restrictive than the current test, is more likely. Currently, the court permits publication for adult consumption of any book or magazine that is not completely without social value and does not offend contemporary standards.

Up to now, in key decisions in 1952, 1961 and 1965, the court authorized separate and more restrictive treatment of movies.

"Films differ from other forms of expression," the court said in 1965.

The Motion Picture Association contends the distinction is no longer sensible or justified. Association attorney Louis Nizer told the court movies enjoy a status equivalent to literature and may have become "the art form of our times."

"To say that the scope of their constitutional protection must be governed by public and judicial attitudes which might have been prevalent 20 or 30 years ago is to preclude any



Fred Williamson, who spent 10 years playing professional football, turned to acting when he decided he didn't like what he was doing. In one year, after some TV and movie appearances, he's been signed for a seven-picture deal by 20th Century-Fox and has a regular spot in the television series "Julia" as Diahann Carroll's romantic interest. (AP Wirephoto)

There's Profit in Films Aimed at Black People

Negro Director Makes the Difference, Says Star of 'Cotton Comes to Harlem'

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Recently the film business discovered that movies aimed at the black community can be profitable. That came as no surprise to actor Raymond St. Jacques.

St. Jacques stars with Godfrey Cambridge in "Cotton Comes to Harlem," which is one of the new films that has proven successful with Negroes. Producer Samuel Goldwyn Jr. has predicted that the film will gross \$12 million. Its cost: \$2.5 million.

"The movie business has made all-black films before," cites St. Jacques, "but none of them has been profitable—"Porgy and Bess," "Carmen Jones," "Cabin in the Sky," etc.

"The reason for their failure is that such films were always white Hollywood's idea of the black experience. They were directed by men who claimed to understand the blacks—"Some of my best friends are colored," they said. But only a black director like Ossie Davis, who has been in the mainstream of the black experience in America, can really portray it on the screen."

Davis directed "Cotton Comes to Harlem," his first try at a movie, and St. Jacques believes that is why the film has succeeded.

"Not every black director could have done it," said the actor. "Take some fellow who had come from a nouveau riche family and had gone to the Yale Drama School. He would never have been able to depict the kind of cloistered life of the people who are walled up in Harlem."

So far the majority of patrons for "Cotton" have been black, said St. Jacques, but he believes more whites will be attracted by the action and humor of the detective tale.

Already young Goldwyn is planning a sequel; he has a supply of plots from the detective novels of Chester Himes, on one of which "Cotton" was based.

Most actors are leary of sequels. Not St. Jacques. "I'm optioned for six pictures, and I hope we make all of them," said the actor, who enjoys a percentage of the proceeds.

A native of New Haven, Conn., and a Yale man, St. Jacques learned his trade in the New York theater before coming to Hollywood. He worked as a regular in "Rawhide" on television and appeared in such films as "The Comedians," "Madigan," "The Green Berets" and "Uptight."

He is one of the principal recipients in the upsurge of importance for Negro actors. Now he detects a backlash in the use of blacks in films and television.

"Because of the tight money situation, business is bad in all segments of the economy," he observed. "As usual, blacks are the last to be hired and the first to be fired. That's true in films and TV as well as in other industries."

St. Jacques conducts classes for acting hopefuls in Watts. How does he advise them on their prospects for careers? "I tell the students that their prospects for employment are dim—if they have no craftsmanship in the theater arts. Even when they have that, it won't be easy. I try to make them realize that although we have gone through a period of social change, there is still a long way to go."

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Television Schedules Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Bulman
5:00—News
5:30—LOVE LUCY
6:00—Game Game
6:30—It Takes a Thief
7:00—Now
10:00—Sports With Al Sampson

11:00—Dick Cavett
12:00—Riflemen
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—McGee
7:30—Dennis the Menace
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—Ride the Reading Rocket
9:30—Sesame Street
10:30—That Girl

11:00—Best of Everything
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—High Noon
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—The Munsters
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:00—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—Wild, Wild West
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

12:50—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Ripcord
7:00—Cheer-up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Greyhound Sweepstakes and Features
10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—North of Consequence
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—INQUIRY
7:00—Theater
7:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest

7:00—Today Show
9:00—It Takes Two
9:25—NBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
11:55—NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday Dialing

WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—ABC News
5:00—The Troop
6:00—News
6:30—INQUIRY
7:00—Theater
7:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest

7:00—Today Show
9:00—It Takes Two
9:25—NBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
11:55—NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday Dialing

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—ABC News
5:00—The Troop
6:00—News
6:30—INQUIRY
7:00—Theater
7:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest

7:00—Today Show
9:00—It Takes Two
9:25—NBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
11:55—NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday Dialing

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Hawaii Five-O
5:00—Star Trek
6:00—Star Trek

7:00—Make Room for Daddy
7:30—Movie

9:30—Compass
10:00—Avengers
11:00—News

Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON REPORT
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Mike Douglas

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — The Wild, Wild West is concerned with a troupe of ham actors and a series of holdups that just coincidentally occur where the troupe is playing. (R)

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Now with a look at "The Poisoned Planet," which just happens to be the one you're living on at the moment. It's a study of pesticides and Jules Bergman is one of the best in the business when it comes to this kind of thing.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Remember Lionel Stander? He's on It Takes a Thief playing the king of thieves. He's the one Al has to go to for help after Al's date, the daughter of a U.S. Senatorial candidate, is kidnapped. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — There's a kidnapping on Gunsmoke, too. Matt and a posse trail a band of Indians who have stolen a teen-age girl. (R)

7:30-9:30 Channels 11-9 — Can you believe the excitement of being able to see "Beach Blanket Bingo" in your living room? It's brought to you courtesy of The Monday Night Movie, but you have to supply the popcorn. (R)

Jeff Johnson Wins Printing Press as Hobby Club Prize

Ten-year-old Jeff Johnson, 1612 N. Oneida St., may have to seek the aid of his brothers and sisters to put out a family newspaper now that he has won a printing press outfit.

Jeff is a recent national Young Hobby Club contest winner and his prize is the Superior Printing Press, complete with 200 individual pieces of rubber type.



Jeff

With his three brothers and at least two of his sisters, he has a crew all ready to work on a newspaper. Even his mother, Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, has promised to help the "crew" ranging in age from 12 years down to 1½.

Jeff won an area prize first in the July rose coloring contest published by columnist Cappy Dick in The Post-Crescent. All the area winners' entries then went to the national competition from which five were judged the best.

The miniature outline picture of roses became a colorful one under Jeff's creative touch. First, he colored the flowers a purple-red, making leaves and stems green. Then he crayoned a bright border on a background paper, attached the rose picture in the center and stapled it all around for a novel decorative touch.

It turned out to be a winner, one of the five best in the national contest.

HELLO, DOLLY! It's Hello & Goodbye — "DOLLY" Is Leaving Aug. 4th. EVENINGS AT 8:15. Cinema 1017 Wisconsin 225-3117. No Seats Reserved Buy Tickets at Showtime. COMFORTABLY COOL

Wildly Funny As The Military Plays Soldier "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came" GP. CO-HIT! "TO COMMIT A MURDER" Shows Continuous Daily from 1:30 p.m. VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL

MAE WEST, RAQUEL WELCH, JOHN HUSTON. GORE VIDAL'S MYRA BRECKINRIDGE. "Airport" Starts Wed. Mat. APPLETON COMFORTABLY COOL

ENDS TUESDAY. WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty. "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" Dan Haggis / Nanette Fabray. NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

How much SHOCK can YOU stand? SEE... NIGHT OF THE BLOODY MONSTER. FUNERAL EXPENSES GUARANTEED BY A MAJOR NORTH AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. CINEMA 1017 Wisconsin 225-3117. OPENS AT 8 P.M. 41 OUTDOOR

LAST TWO DAYS — Open 8:00 P.M. 2 BOLD DARING HITS. Patricia Wymer, George E. Carey in "THE BABYSITTER". John Saxton in "THE FOUNTAIN OF LOVE". TOWER ADULTS ONLY. OUTDOOR — Hwy 100, Little Chute 788-2398

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR—NOW A MOTION PICTURE! AIRPORT. BURT LANCASTER, DEAN MARTIN, JEAN SEBERG, JACQUELINE BISSET, GEORGE KENNEDY, HELEN HAYES. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR. Produced in TODD AO. ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences. STARTS WEDNESDAY! MATINEES AT BOTH THEATRES! APPLETON NEENAH

Eat All The Pizza You Want. The Pizza Hut Smorgasbord Olympics. EVERY TUESDAY FROM 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. bob long's PIZZA HUT. Open Daily 11 A.M. 3215 W. College Ave.

FREE SAUERKRAUT and WIENERS. Wednesday Nights 8 p.m. till gone. THE PLACE. 3821 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton. SERVING FRIDAYS Fish 65¢, large 95¢. Chicken Fried \$1.60. Shrimp \$1.40. NO BOWLING. Further Notice Refurfacing Alleys. PENNINGS COUNTRY CLUB. 9 Miles North of Appleton. On Hwy. 47 — Ph 734-1281. Clarence & Ruth. For Real Value Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads.

WEEKDAYS UNTIL 7 P.M. 3 \$1 GAMES. HAHN'S LANES.

Now Showing at the IN OSHKOSH "WOODSTOCK". Shows start 6:15 and 9:30 p.m. Daily. Matinees Sat., Sun. at 1:00. All Seats \$2.25. No One Admitted under 18. Proof of Age Required.

THE HOT FISH SHOP. has a businessman's daily special which we call the BUSINESSMEN'S TRADITION. And It Isn't Seafood! For Example. It may be. STUFFED VEAL PATTIE \$1.65. TENDERLOIN TIPS \$1.65. WESTMINSTER SANDWICH \$1.00. Corner Franklin & Superior APPLETON. Luncheons from 11:30 to 2:00, Mon. thru Fri. Continuous Cocktail Service from 11:30 to Closing. Dinners from 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Phone 739-8896. Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge.

Only at Marc's Big Boy. SAVE 50¢ ON Kentucky Fried Chicken. THE GREATEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN! 3 whopping big pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken with all the fixin's. REG. 1.65. ONLY \$1.15. TUESDAY, JULY 28 ONLY. Serving 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in our Coffee Shop. Marc's Big Boy. FAMILY RESTAURANT. Also BOXED for CARRYOUT. 3 whopping big pieces of finger lickin' chicken, with all the fixin's. ONLY \$1.10. REG. \$1.35. Kentucky Fried Chicken. CARRY OUTS. OPEN 11:00 AM DAILY. All Around Town!

Carmichael

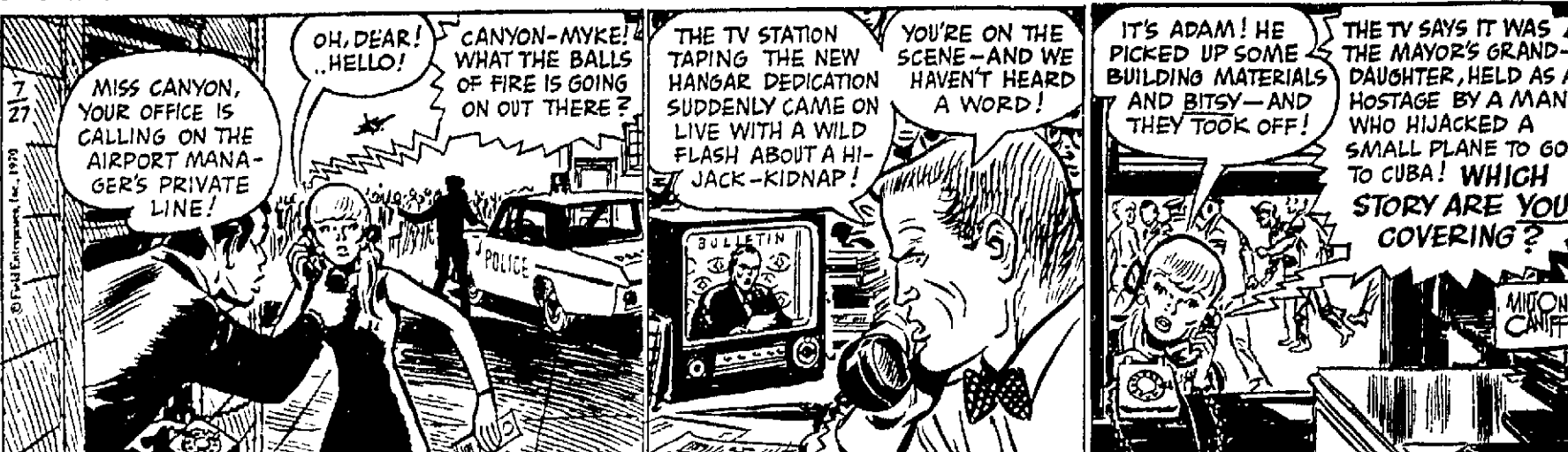
OK, OK, --- I'VE 'RISED' --- BUT SHINING TAKES AWHILE ---



7-27

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



OH, DEAR! ..HELLO! CANYON-MYKE! WHAT THE BALLS OF FIRE IS GOING ON OUT THERE?

MISS CANYON, YOUR OFFICE IS CALLING ON THE AIRPORT MANAGER'S PRIVATE LINE!

THE TV STATION TAPING THE NEW HANGAR DEDICATION SUDDENLY CAME ON LIVE WITH A WILD FLASH ABOUT A HI-JACK-KIDNAP!

YOU'RE ON THE SCENE--AND WE HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD!

IT'S ADAM! HE PICKED UP SOME BUILDING MATERIALS AND BITSY--AND THEY TOOK OFF!

THE TV SAYS IT WAS THE MAYOR'S GRAND-DAUGHTER, HELD AS A HOSTAGE BY A MAN WHO HIJACKED A SMALL PLANE TO GO TO CUBA! WHICH STORY ARE YOU COVERING?

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



PLEASE, DOOLEY!.. YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME! ..I DO KNOW VINCE JOLIETTE! ..HE..HE..SAID HE'D K-K-KILL ME IF I DIDN'T SET UP MR. DURANT FOR THE ROBBERY!

WHERE IS HE NOW!.. AND WHERE ARE THE DIAMONDS?

HE LEFT TOWN WITH THEM!.. AND HE DIDN'T TELL ME WHERE HE WAS GOING!

IN THE RIVERSIDE HOTEL... JOLIETTE?... IT'S KARL, AT THE DESK! TWO COPS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO YOUR ROOM! THANKS! I'LL MAIL YOU A C-NOTE FOR THIS!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

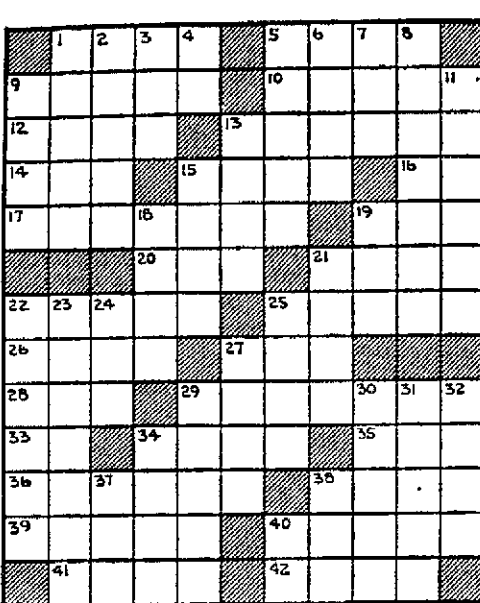
- Strike breaker (inf.)
- Mob scene
- Candied
- Propose
- Learning
- Discompose
- Unfasten (post.)
- Sluggish
- Article
- Laundry service (2 wds.)
- Thoroughfare (abbr.)
- Cold
- Ship's clink
- Ignition factor
- Indian warrior
- Employ
- Arena sound
- Dramatize
- Blooms
- Palmetto state (abbr.)
- Tart
- Contend
- "Old Rough and Ready"
- Peace bird
- Araceous
- Como and others
- Clothes (sl.)
- European river

DOWN

- Inch
- Insertion mark
- Hole-in-one
- Exist
- Unpolished
- Doubtful (inf.)
- Not at work
- Israel city
- Radiate health
- Fail to comply
- Bright
- Need
- Under the
- Constellation
- Countenance
- Daisy
- Bathyscaphe physicist
- Skill
- Rude person
- Smear
- Provisions
- Summon
- Body of water
- Witnesses
- Slipped
- Pronoun
- Pop
- Behold

ASK ABOUT THE NEW CROSSWORD BOOKS IN THE NEWSSTAND OR WRITE TO: POST-CRESCENT CROSSWORD BOOKS, 1000 MARINA DRIVE, PORTLAND, ORE. 97201

Saturday's Answer



HAZEL

Ted Kay 7-27



"In response to numerous requests..."

PHANTOM

By DIANA PALMER, THE PHANTOM'S SWEETHEART



DEAREST, it has been so long--when are you coming? Diana

DR. LUAGA--PRESIDENT OF BENGALI-- SIR, THIS LETTER TO MR. WALKER. IS THERE A FIRST NAME?

ER--NO.

YUP, TWO LETTERS. WHO IS WALKER? NEVER SEE HIM.

*FOR THE GHOST WHO WALKS.

BY RELAY RUNNER TO THE GREAT SWAMP WHERE MONKEY MAIL TAKES OVER!

TOMORROW: DEEP WOODS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EBHP UPBUP JVP FBB UBSQFP
FB OF RU FB JWK IBBM.--GQW
CROOJVM

Saturday's Cryptquote: EVERY ONE IS A MOON AND HAS A DARK SIDE WHICH HE NEVER SHOWS TO ANYBODY.--MARK TWAIN

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)


Young Hobby Club

Using Marbles as Eyes Make Black Cat Statue

BY CAPPY DICK

If you have a pair of marbles that are your favorite shooters, today's fun-project plan provides a good use for

PEANUTS



ARE WE GONNA CALL THE GAME, CHARLIE BROWN?

NO, WE'RE NOT GONNA CALL THE GAME! NOW, GET BACK OUT THERE IN CENTER FIELD WHERE YOU BELONG!

"RAINBOWS KEEP FALLING ON MY HEAD."

...TO THINK I COULD HAVE MARRIED BYRON FRIMP!


*YOU MEAN "OL' STINKY?"

HA HA HA HA..... YOU AND OL' STINKY! HAR HAR

*SIGH... TO THINK I COULD HAVE MARRIED OL' STINKY.

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER




HOW DO YOU LIKE MY DRAWING?

IT'S NOT VERY LIFELIKE

Boys and Girls!

Hi! I'm the "Cartoon Bug" with some good news for you!



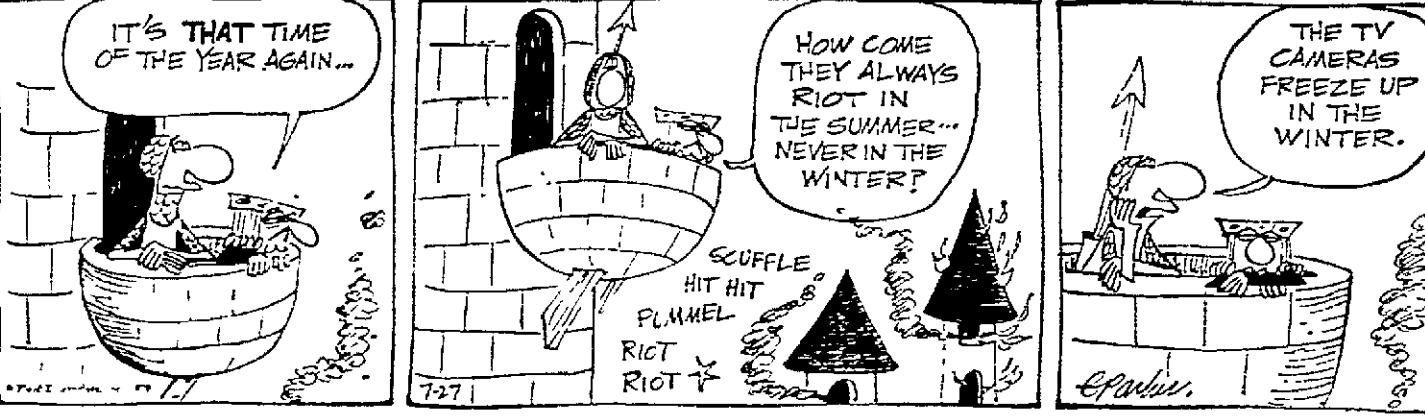
Watch The Post-Crescent on Sunday for a new cartoon feature called... (are you ready for this?)... The "Cartoon Bug" Every Sunday and Wednesday there'll be an original cartoon submitted by some boy or girl of high school age or younger.

Have you got an idea? You'll want to send it to me. If your cartoon is printed, you'll be \$10 richer... and your cartoon and photograph will appear in The Post-Crescent and in other newspapers nationwide!

For helpful cartooning hints and instructions on how to submit your own cartoons, read "The Cartoon Bug" regularly.

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THE WIZARD OF ID



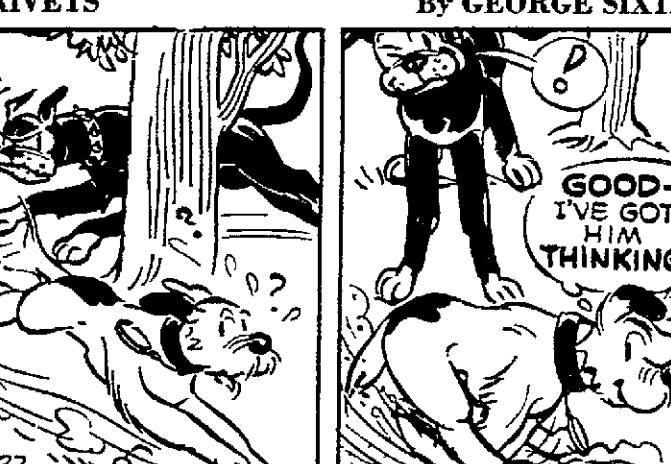
IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN...

HOW COME THEY ALWAYS RIOT IN THE SUMMER... NEVER IN THE WINTER?

SCUFFLE HIT HIT PLUMMET RIOT RIOT

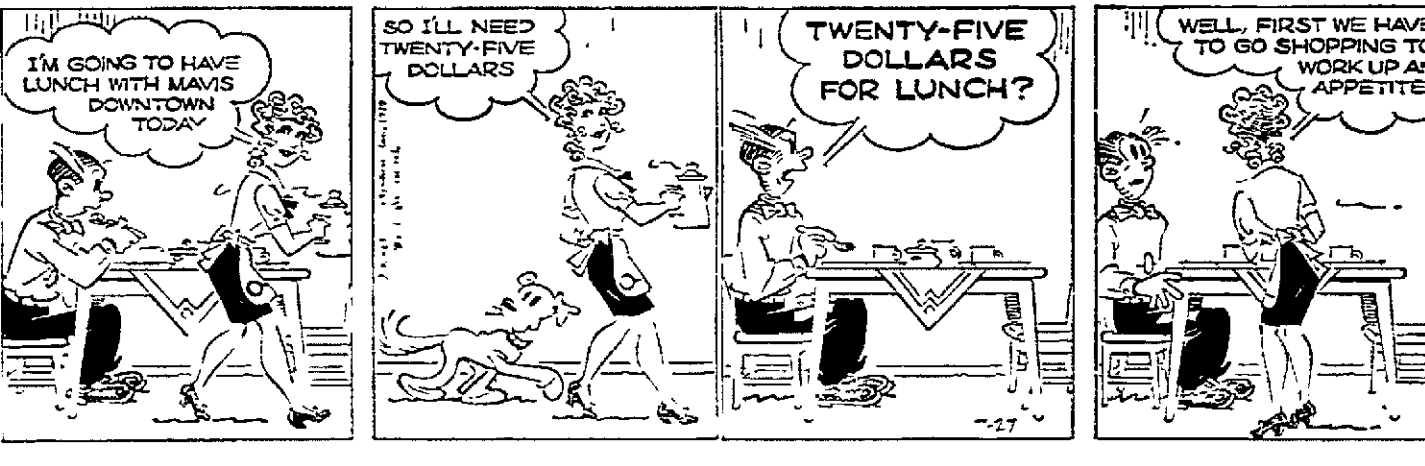
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



GOOD--I'VE GOT HIM THINKING

BLONDIE



I'M GOING TO HAVE LUNCH WITH MAVIS DOWN TOWN TODAY


SO I'LL NEED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR LUNCH?

WELL, FIRST WE HAVE TO GO SHOPPING TO WORK UP AN APPETITE

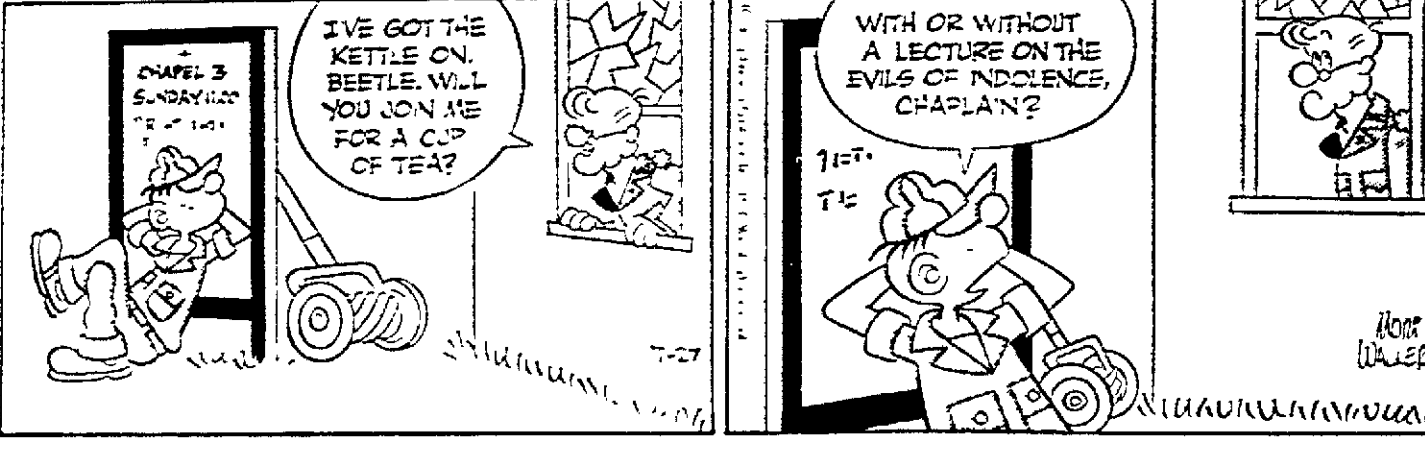
DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NOW HE'LL GET TO WORK AND FORGET ABOUT ME!

BEETLE BAILEY

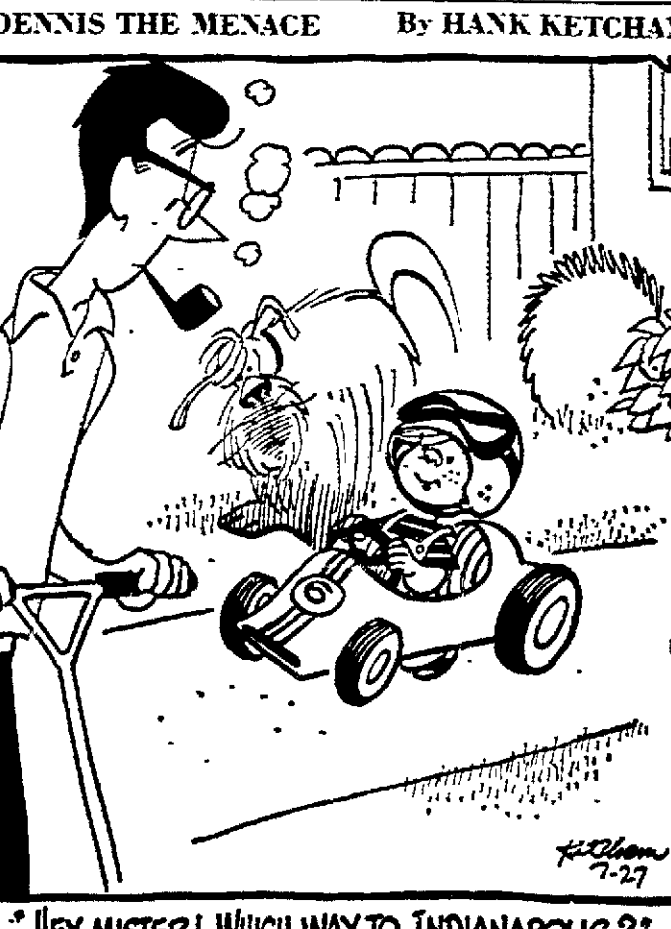


I'VE GOT THE KETTLE ON, BEETLE. WILL YOU JOIN ME FOR A CUP OF TEA?

WITH OR WITHOUT A LECTURE ON THE EVILS OF INDOLENCE, CHAPLAIN?

DENNIS THE MENACE

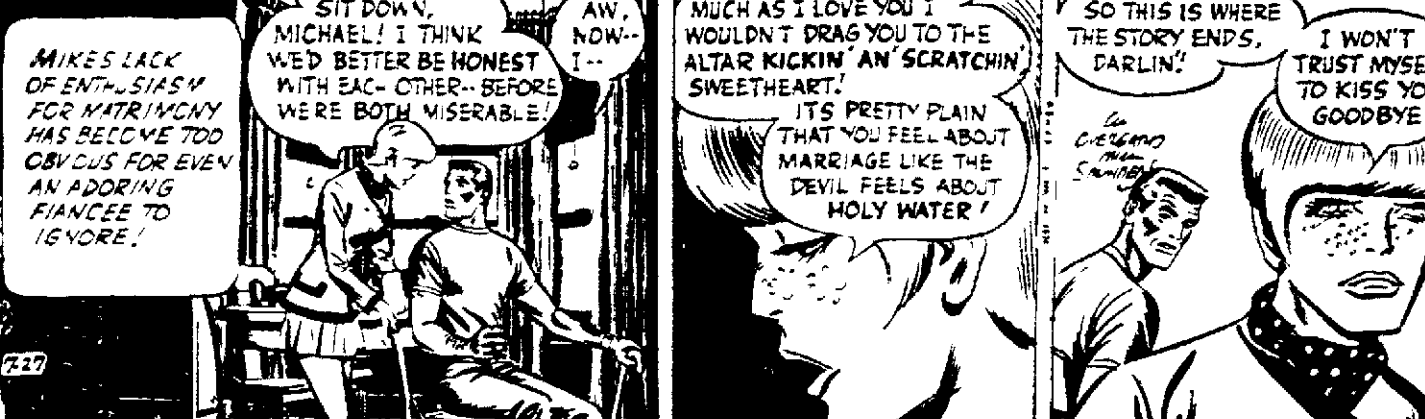
By HANK KETCHAM



HEY, MISTER! WHICH WAY TO INDIANAPOLIS?

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



SIT DOWN, MICHAEL! I THINK WE'D BETTER BE HONEST WITH EACH OTHER--BEFORE WE'RE BOTH MISERABLE!

AW, NOW--I--

MUCH AS I LOVE YOU I WOULDN'T DRAG YOU TO THE ALTAR KICKIN' AN' SCRATCHIN' SWEETHEART!

IT'S PRETTY PLAIN THAT YOU FEEL ABOUT MARRIAGE LIKE THE DEVIL FEELS ABOUT HOLY WATER!

SO THIS IS WHERE THE STORY ENDS, DARLIN'!

I WON'T TRUST MYSELF TO KISS YOU GOODBYE!

THE WIZARD of ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
--- a laugh a day ---
The Daily Post-Crescent



Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and Atlanta's Orlando Cepeda receive congratulations after hitting home runs during their personal assaults at the plate Sunday. Bench took care of the St. Louis Cardinals as he slammed three homers in his first three times at bat, going

four for five and driving in seven runs. He is shown here rounding third and being greeted by coach Alex Grammas after his third homer, which gave him the lead in the National League's home run derby with 33 and the lead in runs batted in with 95. Cepeda also

had a busy day at the plate. He was greeted at home plate by teammates after hitting his third home run of the first game of a double-header with the Chicago Cubs. Cepeda had two solo shots and a grand slam for seven runs batted in during the game. (AP Wirephotos)

Joint Session Set Today in NFL Dispute

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Negotiations and there are no picket lines. The Chiefs are preparing for the Kansas City game against the College All-Stars. Both the owners and the players have agreed to a reversal of roles. Federal mediator Gilbert J. Seldin said the negotiators broke up into the smaller work sessions Sunday and each group was assigned specific areas of the dispute to discuss.

The negotiations were still shrouded in secrecy as they have been since the talks began last Friday. Seldin refused to say if any progress has been made. The main issue on the table concerns pensions for the players. The NFL owners have offered \$18 million toward pensions over the next four years. The Players Association is demanding \$26 million. The league's 1,300 players were scheduled to report to their training camps Sunday, but no one showed up and most of the camps remained closed.

Contract Expired
The NFL contract expired at midnight Saturday. One of the player representatives, Ken Bowman of the Green Bay Packers, called the present situation a "lockout" by the owners rather than a strike. The owners refused comment on Bowman's remark. Seldin called it a "work stoppage."

He said the status of the situation was "a complicated legal issue" that a court would have to rule on before it could be termed either a lockout or a strike. Seldin noted that the work stoppage has none of the characteristics of a normal labor dispute. Rookie players are working out at some of the camps. The Kansas City Chiefs are still training, a number of the veteran players are carrying out informal training at other locations.

Intra-Squad Game at GB Set Back
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced Monday that their annual intra-squad game, scheduled for Thursday night, has been postponed to at least Saturday night.

If veterans report to camp by Wednesday, a spokesman said, the game will be played Saturday night. If the player-owner dispute has not ended by Wednesday, but players do report by Saturday, Aug. 1, then the intra-squad game will be played Tuesday, Aug. 4, he said.

Reds Triumph, 12-5; Braves, Cubs Split

Bench, Cepeda Crash 3 Homers Apiece

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tony Perez learned that only one day on the bench can cost him his lead in homers and runs batted in—if Johnny Bench is playing.

The Atlanta Braves, on the other hand, found out that Orlando Cepeda on the bench for just one at bat can cost them a ball game—even if Hank Aaron is hitting.

With Perez resting for the day, with his 30 homers and 94 RBIs, Bench slammed three homers and a single and drove in seven runs in Cincinnati's 12-5 rout over St. Louis Sunday, giving Bench the National League lead in both categories with 33 and 95.

Cepeda, given an extra game, did still more for Atlanta. He ripped three homers and a single and drove in six runs in an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opener of their doubleheader.

He had two singles and a double in the nightcap, but was taken out for a pinch-runner in the eighth inning.

He watched on the sidelines in the ninth inning when Tommie

Aaron, his replacement, came to bat with two on and two out, and Hank Aaron came in to pinch hit and hit into a force out. The Braves lost 7-6.

Offensive Display
Bench and Cepeda led a day of home-run hitting and run-scoring as Houston edged Pittsburgh 6-4 in 10 innings. San Diego mauled Philadelphia 16-2. Los Angeles stopped the New York Mets 5-3 and San Francisco topped Montreal 6-2.

Bench, "having the best day I've had since I was nine years old in little league ball," opened his barrage in the first inning with a three-run shot. He connected for No. 2 in the second with one on, and then hit his third in the fifth with none on.

Given two more chances at record-tying four in one game, he singled in the sixth inning, then drove in his 95th run with a ground out in the eighth as he sent the Cardinals to their eighth straight loss and 17th in 19 games.

His outburst made things easy for rookie Wayne Simpson, 14-2, who didn't allow a hit until one out in the sixth inning. He needed help when St. Louis scored,

and Jeff Chew and Wisniewski netted two apiece. Roehl also had a double.

Tim and Ted Meister each registered two of Dodgeville's seven safeties. Each team committed two errors and all came in unscathed in which their opponents scored.

The defeat was only Dodgeville's second of the year and both were meted out by the new state champions. The latter had its closest game Friday in nipping the down-staters, 3-1.

Menasha, which clubbed out 14 hits in recording its fourth verdict of the 4-day tourney, collected three runs in the first inning, one in the second and two in the third for a 6-0 lead before Dodgeville was able to dent the plate.

The losers came up with two in the bottom of the fourth and the score remained 6-2 until the Menashans struck for four in the seventh.

Three came as a result of Paul Wisniewski's homer with two mates aboard. Hit over the left field fence, it was the only 4-blow clout of the tournament.

Ken Burroughs allowed seven hits in racking up his second tourney win.

Menasha's offense was led by Tim Burling with two doubles and a pair of singles in five trips.

Dave Roehl added three hits

five times with the aid of several errors in the eighth.

21 Homers
Cepeda, with 11 hits in the four-game series against the

Cubs, was even more successful, as he boosted his homer total to 21 with solo shots in the second and fourth innings and his second grand-slam of the season in

the fifth. He also singled home a

run in the ninth.

Cepeda's two singles in the

nightcap were unproductive but

his double in the eighth, with

Atlanta trailing 7-3, led to a run

when Mike Lum tripled—and it

The Cubs took the homer play

in the nightcap as Billy Williams and Jim Hickman, who

He watched from the sidelines

had one in the opener, each con-

tributed to the Brewers' 12-5

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Jordan Accepts U.S. Peace Plan, Youths Protest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of youths demonstrated in Amman today to protest acceptance by Jordan and Egypt of a U.S. plan for peace in the Middle East. Syria and Iraq stepped up attacks on the plan, indicating a deepening Arab rift on the issue.
The demonstrators in the Jordanian capital called President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt a coward. The youths appeared to be members of Arab guerrilla organizations and union members.
The Palestinian guerrillas also have assailed the U.S. proposal.
Jordan's acceptance of the plan on Sunday carried a reservation which said the government could not stop the actions of Palestinian guerrillas in continuing to attack inside Israel. The U.S. plan calls for a 90-day cease-fire.
In Algiers, the newspaper El

Rav's Brother Held in Shooting Of White Youth

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Ray, whose brother is imprisoned for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has been jailed in the shooting of a white teen-ager at the headquarters of the white supremacist National States Rights party.
Chatham County police, who arrested Ray, 35, a short time after the 16-year-old youth was shot in the chest Saturday night, said they were holding him while they investigated the shooting.
The teen-ager, described by police as a member of the party, was reported in critical condition at Memorial Hospital.
Police said he apparently was shot with a 38-caliber pistol through a window of the party headquarters after he removed party records and papers. The shot came from inside the building, said police.
Ray, whose brother, James Earl Ray, is serving a 99-year sentence after pleading guilty to the slaying of King, has been working in Georgia as the campaign manager for J.B. Stoner, an avowed segregationist who seeks the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moudjahid, which usually reflects the views of the Algerian government, also rejected the plan.

The Israeli cabinet postponed a decision on Washington's proposal after a six-hour meeting Sunday. The Jerusalem Post, which usually reflects the Israeli government's thinking, said the cabinet probably will give a "qualified affirmative reply" but will request "firm guarantees that the cease-fire will not be exploited."

The newspaper said Israel would insist on an indefinite cease-fire rather than the 90-day truce period U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers proposed for Egypt, Jordan and Israel. Members of the Israeli government contend that the Egyptians would use a limited cease-fire period to fortify missile sites and other military positions along the Suez Canal.

Balance of Power
Sources in Jerusalem said President Nixon had assured Premier Golda Meir after Egypt accepted the plan that the United States would maintain a balance of power in the region.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser approved the proposal last week after the Soviet Union endorsed it. Syria rejected it Sunday as expected, and so did Iraq, which has troops stationed in Jordan.

Jordan's conditional acceptance followed a day-long meeting Sunday of Prime Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai's cabinet and an announcement by the guerrillas Saturday night that they will fight on for "complete liberation of Palestine."

Jordanian sources said the cabinet meeting was torn with disagreement, and some members threatened to resign. The government appointed last month by King Hussein includes at least six Palestinians sympathetic to the guerrillas, and sources said they attempted to block approval of the proposal.

Crossing of Desert Succeeds

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Army S. Sgt. Jack Nelson says he wanted to do something for U.S. troops in Vietnam, so while recuperating from a broken elbow suffered in a helicopter crash he walked the length of Death Valley.

Nelson, who completed his five-day, 130-mile trek Saturday, says he hasn't ruled out another stroll across the nation's hottest desert.

"It's so hard to describe the grandeur of it all, the sunsets, the mountain ranges, the colors — all so unimaginably beautiful," he said. "The feeling of space, the historical feeling you can't escape, the interesting people who live there."

During Nelson's walk the daytime temperature soared past 120 degrees and the ground temperature reached 170. Nelson of Cleveland, Ohio, started the trek during daylight hours but switched to night-time walking after two days.

Today's Chuckle

A budget is an attempt to live below your yearnings. (Copyright, 1970)

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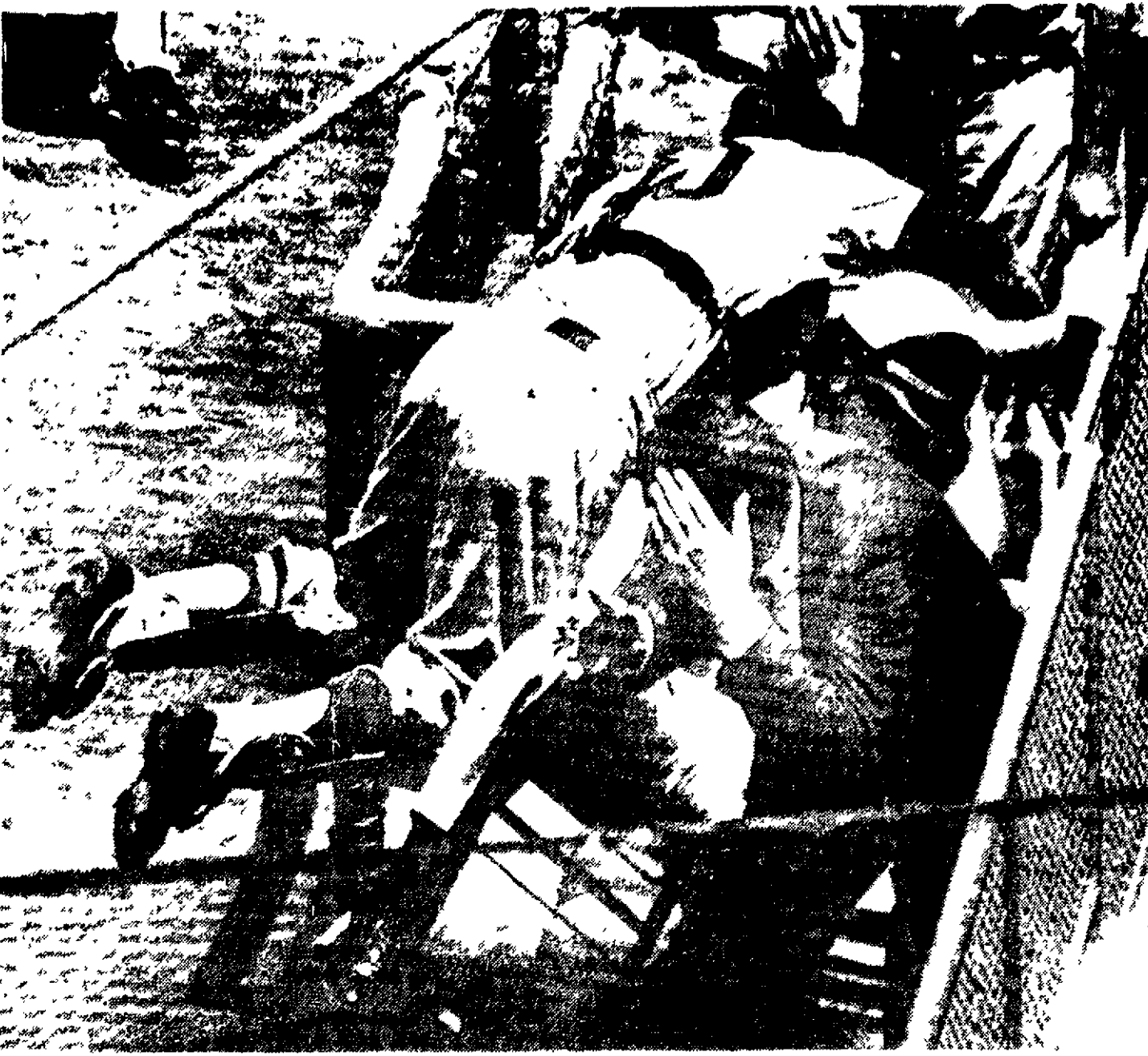
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Winneconne Ave. at Fox Point Plaza in Neenah



Catcher Jim French of the Washington Senators crashes into two of the bodyguards on duty for President Nixon Sunday in Anaheim while chasing a fly ball. The security men were just outside the Senators' dugout. French missed the fly against the California Angels. (AP Wirephoto)

Salazar Ruled for 36 Years Portugal's Long-Time Dictator Dies

LISBON (AP) — Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, premier and dictator of Portugal for 36 years, died at his home in Lisbon today after a long illness. He was 81 and Europe's longest surviving government chief in modern times.
The government secretary of information said Salazar died at 9:45 a.m. Among those at his bedside was Dona Maria de Jesus Caetano Freire, his housekeeper for the past 40 years.
President Americo Thomaz, the admiral Salazar elevated in 1958, was touring Portuguese provinces in Africa and was immediately notified of the death. He was expected to return to Lisbon immediately.
The funeral service will be Thursday at the Monastery of Jeronimo where the navigator Vasco da Gama and poet Luis de Camoes are buried.
After the service, the body will be taken by train to Salazar's birthplace, the village of Vimieira near Santa Coma Dao in central Portugal, for burial.
The bachelor premier suffered a stroke in September 1968 which left him partially paralyzed and forced his retirement.

He developed a kidney infection 12 days ago, and since then his condition had steadily worsened.
A bashful dictator, Salazar loved power but shunned its trappings. Ruler of the world's last great Victorian-style overseas empire, he lived like an obscure clerk. Simplicity, frugality and austerity marked his personal life.
A shy, scholarly economist, he was rarely seen by his own people. In a nation of poverty, he paid himself \$130 a week and spent his vacations in a one-story cottage in the village where he was born.
But from the day he took over as premier in 1932, he held Portugal and its African fiefs in an iron grip. Rebellions developed but did not prevail during his lifetime in the African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea.
Efforts to stir his people to uprising came to naught.

Salazar's technique was carefully nurtured Portuguese paternalism, sometimes even benevolent. But he controlled police and press and permitted token opposition for only 40 days before elections every four years. With a reputation for financial wizardry, Salazar kept Portugal's budget balanced when other European nations were deep in debt. But he did so at the expense of the workers, who are among the lowest paid, worst fed and most illiterate in Europe.

Yet Portugal's voters showed political unconcern and made no serious move to replace him. In 1966 Salazar declared the public revenue had increased 12-fold to \$600 million, illiteracy in the school population had dropped to almost zero from 70 per cent, and that production was up.

If the people of Portugal seemed satisfied, it was not so with the blacks of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea. Coping with mounting struggles for independence ate deeply into the

Congress Warned of Danger Before Railroad Went Into Bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the Penn Central reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, the Department of Transportation told Congress such a move could lead to a government subsidy or takeover of some of the nation's railroads.
Undersecretary James M. Beggs also testified "the likelihood is that the whole rail transportation system in this country would suffer very severely" and the ability of the railroads to obtain needed financing could be severely impaired.
Beggs gave this testimony to a House Appropriations subcommittee June 11, when the administration was planning a Defense Department guarantee of some \$200 million bank loans to Penn Central.
The guarantee plan was dropped June 19 in the face of strong congressional opposition. The railroad then went ahead with the reorganization against which Beggs had warned.
The transcript of his testimony was made public today.
"If you throw the railroad into reorganization, the likelihood is that there is no way . . . of reorganizing this railroad and bringing it back to financial health," Beggs said.
"The longer it stays in a reorganization, I think the more the likelihood that some form of government aid, some government subsidy and eventually perhaps nationalization, would be the result."

He said he thought the railroad could be brought back to health with good management if it could obtain needed loans.

"A reorganization of this railroad under section 77 (of the Bankruptcy Act), even if you eliminated all of the debt structure, would save you only \$90 million against a financial problem that you face on the order of \$169 million in the year 1970," Beggs testified.
"So, a reorganization under section 77 will still not solve the problem of the Penn Central and, indeed, probably not solve the problem of the other five or six railroads that are just a little bit behind this road, although we have some hope that that will solve itself . . ."

He also said management would lose its effectiveness during the period of reorganization.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board commented Sunday that he was not only opposed to nationalization of railroads but viewed some of the present government controls as "simply stupid."

Nixon Has Conferences With Advisers
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon set up two sessions with advisers today, one on cutting defense costs and another for an over-all look at the economy, following a weekend baseball outing.
Flying in to meet with Nixon were Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Deputy Secretary David Packard—to discuss a blue ribbon task force's recommendations on a probable Pentagon reorganization.
The President scheduled another session an hour later to confer with top domestic policy advisers on an "overview of the economy."

As a follow-up to discussion of expected Pentagon reorganization plans, Nixon will meet again Tuesday with Laird, Packard and his top budget-making officials for "preliminary discussions" on the defense budget for the 1972 fiscal year that begins next July 1.

On Sunday, Nixon left the womenfolk of the family at their oceanfront villa here and went by helicopter to sit through a baseball slugfest at Anaheim Stadium—home of the California Angels. After 11 innings and nearly four hours, the Angels nicked the Washington Senators 11-10.

There has been a boom in tourism, with an important influx of foreign exchange. But the trade balance showed a deficit of more than \$371 million in 1967. Foreign investments in Portugal have dropped sharply. Industrialists say many sectors of the economy are in trouble as a result.

Compared with living standards in the more advanced industrial countries, that of the average Portuguese is low. He gets about 48 pounds of meat a year. A recent report said the gross national product per capita is less than \$700 a year. Electric power consumption is only 463 kilowatt hours per capita annually.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
only his fourth game of the season against nine losses. Willie Mays and Willie McCovey gave him plenty of batting help, each driving in two runs, Mays with two of his three singles and McCovey with a double and a triple.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
It upsets Boog Powell to strike out with the bases loaded. So Minnesota pitchers Jim Perry and Dick Woodson, much to their chagrin, helped make the big Baltimore first baseman happy in a big way.

flowed by Mike Epstein's second Dick Green drove in the winning run with an infield hit in the sixth Dave Durcan homered for Oakland while Jerry Kenney and Ron Hansen connected for the Yankees.
The White Sox victory over Detroit was the fourth straight

and third complete game in that stretch for Tommy John, who pitched a seven-hitter Carlos May singled home a run in the sixth after a two base error by Dick McAuliffe and a bunt for the only run John needed.

Knapp caught a 41-inch more than the current record Chinook salmon on a Little Cleo Chinook.
Officials statistics have to be day while trolling with his teen- acknowledged by an authorized age son. The catch was weighed agency, such as Wisconsin's De- at 33 pounds, about four pounds partment of Natural Resources

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More Sports
Page B-14

ST. LOUIS

ab	r	h	b	i
Brack II	4	1	1	0
Reese ss	3	1	0	1
Campisi p	0	0	0	0
Davillo cf	1	1	1	0
Forre c	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	1	0	0	0
Rich Allen 3b	3	0	0	0
Shannon 2b	1	1	2	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0
Lunzy p	0	0	0	0
Lee rf	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	4	0	0	0
Maxvill 2b	4	0	0	0
Carlton p	0	0	0	0
Chisox p	0	0	0	0
Crosby ss	3	1	2	0

Total 34 5 6 4

CINCINNATI

ab	r	h	b	i
Tolan cf	3	1	0	1
Stewart 1b	4	2	1	0
Rose rf	3	1	0	1
Cline rf	1	1	1	0
McEne 3b	3	0	0	0
Woodward 2b	3	0	0	0
Bench 3b	3	0	0	0
Shannon 2b	1	1	2	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0
Stewart 1b	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	4	0	0	0
Maxvill 2b	4	0	0	0
Carlton p	0	0	0	0
Chisox p	0	0	0	0
Crosby ss	3	1	2	0

Total 34 5 6 4

WASHINGTON

ab	r	h	b	i
Brackman ss	5	1	0	0
Maye rf	6	1	0	0
Howard II	6	3	3	0
Epstein 1b	4	3	2	0
Rodriguez 2b	5	1	2	0
Ballen 2b	4	1	2	0
Cullen 2b	0	0	0	0
Unser cf	1	0	0	0
Grzenda p	0	0	0	0
Burroughs ph	1	0	0	0
Abreu p	0	0	0	0
Pina p	0	0	0	0
Comer ph	0	0	0	0
Brumet p	0	0	0	0
Grieve ph	1	0	0	0
Knowles p	2	0	0	0
French c	1	0	0	0
Casanova c	5	0	0	0
Cox p	0	0	0	0
Calman p	0	0	0	0
Roseboro ph	0	0	0	0
Reichardt cf	5	0	0	0

Total 46 10 15 10

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66 TWIN CITY HOUSES 68 THE RYATTS

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Hazel Liechten 734-2367
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PERFECT STARTER HOUSE

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3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. New vinyl siding, new carpeting, new kitchen. Total price \$15,000. By owner. Ph. 739-6444.

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Lovely House

overlooking Smith Park with a beautiful swimming pool. The central air conditioning system has a beautiful fireplace. Formal dining, superb kitchen with in. formal dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$17,000.

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4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

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PLANK RD.

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Large 2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace. \$22,500

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Location plus "L" shaped 3 bedroom ranch featuring 2 stone fireplaces, formal dining & completely equipped kitchen. Also 1 1/2 baths. New decorating. 2 car garage. Offered at professionally appraised price of \$37,500

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BY OWNER

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Close to school. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car attached garage. Large lot. Why build?

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

COOLIDGE SCHOOL

Most attractive, well designed, well maintained. 2 story home. Pecky cypress accents the brick fireplace in the carpeted family room. Formal dining room, room's "dream kitchen" with separate eating area. Entertaining over living room. 2 1/2 ceramic baths. 4 bedroom master very large with private bath. Attached 2 car garage.

Price reduction of \$2,000 on an excellent 4 bedroom Cape Cod home located in a low tax district. Large lot with trees. 1 1/2 car garage in excellent condition.

Popular, quality constructed, split-level home. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms (master 12' x 15'). Double sink in the large bath. Also a 1/2 bath. Newly carpeted living room & formal dining room. Family room that is just perfect for the kids. 2 car garage.

Act quickly on these fine homes - you won't be disappointed.

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LAKE WINNEGABO, south of Neenah, Ball Lake. 3 bedroom home, boat ramp & pier \$13,000. Conant School area - New 3 bedroom ranch, unique in design. Custom built cabinets \$20,900.

E. L. GEHR

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MAIN

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MENASHA

New 4 bedroom bungalow. Family room, fireplace, attached garage, concrete drive, carpeted, built-in 2 baths, etc. \$17,000.

LEVANDOWSKI REALTY

722-7020

MENASHA-124 Broad St. 3 bedroom, 2 story, formal dining, newly remodeled & decorated full basement, enclosed porch, large 2 car garage, early occupancy. Call O. Wosh collect 1-235-6417.

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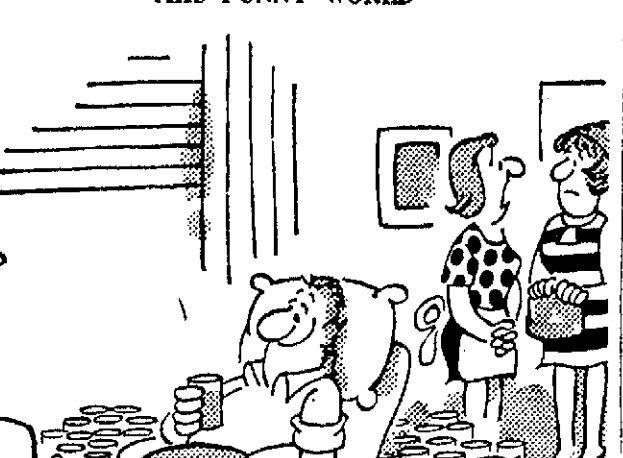
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'68 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe Air

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'62 RAMBLER Wagon

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'66 OLDSMOBILE 440 Coupe, 322 pots, 4 speed, low mileage, SHARP

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'64 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, V8, automatic, power steering. \$495

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Leo Glad No More Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — "Well, and Hammering Hank Aaron runs last season, cracked his at least we don't have to look at Aaron and Cepeda again this year," moaned Leo Durocher, the Chicago Cubs' belabored manager.

Orlando Cepeda, enjoying probably his biggest day in baseball

Ken Rosewall Tons Richey

Australian Rallies To Take Western Net Championship

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Rosewall said he never lost his confidence, even when he was trailing Cliff Richey Sunday in the finals of the Western Tennis Championships.

"I'd been playing the game the right way," he said. "I just missed a few shots and he was making a few. I felt a few good shots and I'd be right back in there."

Rosewall did make a few good shots, for he rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the third set and beat Richey, 7-9, 9-7, 8-6, for the men's singles title.

Richey, San Angelo, Texas, defending Western men's champ, said a break that went Rosewall's way turned the match around.

Hits Line
"I've got him 5-2 and 30-all in the third set and he hits a line," Richey said. "A quarter of an inch further back and it would have been a point for me. That's how close the match was."

Rosewall, Australia, won \$5,000 for his victory, while Richey picked up \$2,500. Their match lasted three hours and 10 minutes.

In women's play, Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, Calif., beat Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Texas, 6-3, 6-3, for the women's title. Miss Casals used strong overhead smashes and backhands to keep her opponent off balance.

In the other title decided Sunday, Rumanians Ion Tiriac and The Nastase defeated South Africans Fred McMillan and Bob Hewitt, 6-3, 6-3, for the men's doubles crown.

Fort Worth Win Is Season's 4th For Nelson Burton

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Nelson Burton Jr., the slender St. Louis pro, captured his seventh Professional Bowlers Association crown Sunday night as he won the \$30,000 Fort Worth Open Bowling Tournament by 141 pins—average 219 for the 40-game route.

The only four-time winner this year, Burton rolled games of 225, 195, 258, 177, 215, 220, and 195 Sunday night to withstand a late charge by 1968 bowler of the year Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill.

The handsome Burton won 12 of 16 match games Sunday—receiving 50 bonus pins for each win—to finish the tourney with a 9,394 total and take the \$3,000 first prize.

Stefanich needed a 27-pin victory over Burton in the final game, but a pair of splits kept him from his 12th PBA title and he settled for second and \$1,600 with his 9,253 total.

'Bomb' Is a Fuel Cap That Fell From Plane

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Paul Redwood thought somebody was bombing him when a red, disclike object crashed next to him as he was quietly washing his car.

Redwood, 45, ducked behind a wall, thinking the five-inch-wide thing might be a time bomb. It wasn't.

Investigating policemen said Sunday it was a fuel cap that fell from a passing airplane.

Ceremonies at Cooperstown

Hall of Fame Inducts Four Today

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Four new members move into baseball's Hall of Fame today as 10,000 fans jam this historic village to honor Lou Boudreau, Earle Combs, Jesse Haines and Ford Frick, and to watch a ball game.

After watching the formal induction ceremonies and the unveiling of the new plaques, the total membership reached 118, the fans stroll down Main Street to Doubleday Field to see the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Because Montreal, one of last year's expansion clubs, is playing here for the first time, a parade of 98 persons from Montreal will be on hand for the game between the Expos and the Chicago White Sox.

Although both teams are bumping around in the lower reaches of their respective divisions, the annual game attracts a sellout throng. The American League, which long ago lost its domination of the All-Star series, still holds a 15-11-1 edge in

this series that means no more than possession of the Hall of Fame Cup.

Early Start
The induction ceremonies are set for 9 a.m. CDT, in front of the Hall of Fame Library. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn runs the show with the help of Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, president of the Writers' Association who is master of ceremonies.

Another planeload of 70 friends of Boudreau from his home town of Harvey, Ill., will watch the former Cleveland shortstop and player-manager take his place with the baseball greats of the past.

Boudreau, 52, was voted into the Hall by the veteran baseball writers in January with 222 of a possible 300 votes, or more than the required 75 per cent.

He played 15 big league seasons with Cleveland and Boston and had a career batting average of .285, leading the American League in 1944 with 327 homers, still holds a 15-11-1 edge in

tion, Kansas City and the Chicago Cubs before moving into the radio-caster berth in Chicago.

Special Election
Combs, 70, Haines 76, and Frick 75, were selected by the veterans' committee in a special election.

Combs spent 12 years in the majors with the New York Yankees as leadoff man and center fielder for the great teams from 1924 through 1935 and compiled a .325 average.

Haines, a 24-game winner for St. Louis in 1927, won 210 and lost 158 for the Cardinals. The "brickbat" pitcher broke into the major leagues in 1918 but had no record and came back with St. Louis to stay from 1920 very seriously through 1937.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp FREEING SNAGGED STREAMERS, FLIES



WHEN A FLY ROD LURE SNAGS BOTTOM, TRY THIS.

RAISE ROD HIGH FOR A ROLL CAST TO BEYOND THE LOCATION OF THE SNAGGED LURE.

MAKE YOUR CAST, LET LINE SETTLE BEFORE GIVING IT A

QUICK JERK!

FREE

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—John Bench, Reds, hit three homers and a single and drove in seven runs in a 12-5 victory over the Cardinals, and Orlando Cepeda, Braves, hit three homers and a single and drove in seven runs in a 8-3 victory over the Cubs. Cepeda then collected two singles and a double in a 7-6 second-game loss.

PITCHING—Steve Hargan, Indians, pitched a five-hit game in a 3-0 victory over the Royals.

As Powell accepted congratulations after he drove in six runs with his grand slam and Country Grove (17) vs. Pendulum (6) 2-1.

Powell's bases-loaded homer that landed in the bullpen in front of the scoreboard.

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Your Money's Worth

Investing Public Seeks Information on Bonds

In response to a tremendous demand for basic information on bonds, financial columnist Sylvia Porter has compiled a 10-part series entitled "Primer on Bonds." The first installment appears today in The Post-Crescent. Ensuing installments will appear daily, Monday through Friday.

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you invest your money at 9 per cent interest and let the interest accumulate in your nestegg, you'll double your



Porter

money in about 11 years. If you invest it at 8 per cent and you don't spend the interest, your nestegg will double in about 12 years. If you invest it at 7 per cent, it will double in about 14 years.

Obviously, at these interest rates, high-grade, fixed-income investments—in the obligations of the U.S. Treasury, Federal

Oshkosh Racer Wins Two Titles

Hansen Triumphs In Outboard Power Tests at Menasha

MENASHA — Andy Hansen of Oshkosh and Sam Hemp, Wauwatosa, each won two championships in the 2-day Fox Valley Outboard Championships which concluded here Sunday.

Hansen was unbeaten in eight heats of racing in chalking up 1,600 points to win both the A Stock Hydro and A Runabout Divisions.

Hemp collected 1,500 points in A Stock Hydro and 1,150 to place first among racers in the Classic Division.

Other overall champions were Ed Muderlak, Chicago, B Runabout; Jim Komorowski, Oshkosh, D Runabout; Dave Young, Wauwatosa, B Hydro; Henry Menzies, Butler, Wis., C Runabout; and Norm Dudek, Whiting, Ill., C Hydro.

Dudek and Young were the only drivers, in addition to Hansen, to win all of their heats.

In addition to Hansen, Muderlak, Dudek, Komorowski and Young, other Sunday winners were Earl Granath, West Allis, Classic; James Muehl, Milwaukee, C Runabout; and Hudson Ketch, Joliet, Ill., D Hydro.

Fox Cities Drivers placing in the Top five included Vern Kargus, Menasha, Second in B Hydro and fourth in A Runabout; Ken Ender, Menasha, third; Classic; Leonard Gerrits, Appleton, fourth in A Hydro; and Skip Sheleski, Menasha, fifth in D Hydro.

Black Power Disloyalty Really Ladies' Panties at Track Test

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The ninth Commonwealth Games lived up to its reputation as a friendly affair, despite reports of black power demonstrations and assassination threats.

As nearly 2,000 athletes packed their bags today and made for their homes in 42 nations, just about everyone here seemed happy.

The legendary Kip Keino, Kenya's Olympic star, won a Commonwealth gold medal for the 1,500 meters event and lived to race another day.

Threats of a bid to kill Keino apparently were from a crank and if he was among the 30,000 fans who crowded into the Meadowbank Sports Stadium on the last day he probably was drowned in a sea of sentimental as the Scots gave a traditionally warm farewell to their visitors.

The "black power" threat turned out to be nothing more than a display of a pair of ladies' panties. One report on the last day of the Games, had sinister suggestions of a black power plot to complete with black flag nailed to a staff in the games village "brickbat" further broke into the "black flag" was a grey with Commies in 1918 but had not very clean, blanket, plastic to record and came back with St. Louis to stay from 1920 very seriously through 1937.

The competition was tough. Frick, former commissioner although only three world records fell.

Marilyn Neuville of Jamaica career as a baseball writer. He 490 meters with a time of 51 seconds, and 16-year-old Karen Moras of Australia clipped seven seconds off her own world

record, Kansas City and the Chicago Cubs before moving into the radio-caster berth in Chicago.

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DLC-100 NEW TREADS

Retreads on Sound Tire Bodies or Your Own Tires. Pick Your Size and Price

<p>Corvairs, Darts, Valentis</p> <p>6-50-13</p> <p>4 for \$44⁴⁴</p> <p>Plus 37c per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 4 recappable tires of same size off your car.</p>	<p>Camaros, Cougars, Chevelles</p> <p>7-35-14</p> <p>4 for \$49⁴⁹</p> <p>Plus 43c per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 4 recappable tires of same size off your car.</p>
<p>Furys, Mercurs, Corvettes</p> <p>7-75-15</p> <p>4 for \$54⁵⁴</p> <p>Plus 47c per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 4 recappable tires off your car.</p>	<p>Chevy's, Dodges, Pontiacs</p> <p>4 for \$56⁵⁶</p> <p>Plus 45c per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 4 recappable tires of same size off your car.</p>

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7. Inspect brake hose
8. Inspect brake shoes
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Price includes Fords, Dodges, Chevys, Plymouths and American compacts. Other models slightly higher. Disc brakes excluded.

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Includes All This:

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- Adjust caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.
- Maintain wheel alignment every 5,000 miles for 5 years or 50,000 miles at no charge.

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The purchase of a stabilized alignment from a Firestone Store entitles you to a complete inspection and alignment every 5,000 miles or as often as necessary, in accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee certificate with no charge for the setting or adjustment of any alignment angles which may be required. This agreement is valid for 5 years or 50,000 miles regardless of present mileage. A complete alignment under the terms of this policy shall include the following:

- A. Height and stabilization
- (1) Adjust coil spring stabilizers, or
- (2) Adjust torsion bars.
- B. Check and set camber, caster and toe-in.
- C. Check and adjust steering sector.
- D. Check and adjust front wheel bearings.
- E. Test car for proper steering.

This policy is non-transferable and does not include the replacement of any parts or tires which may have become damaged or excessively worn.

TWO-GALLON GAS CAN

For Motorists, Sportsmen and Homeowners

- Steel construction
- Flip-top plastic vent
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Limit one Additional \$1.69

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A Youngster and a pigeon both appear to be ready to take to the air as they skim down a quiet street in Brooklyn on a summery Sunday.

Blasts at Camp McCoy Cut Phones, Electricity

6,000 Men on Base, None Injured

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — The Army said summer training programs would continue today uninterrupted at nearby Camp McCoy despite a series of explosions that shook the base after an anonymous telephone call. "Our job is to train troops, and we will continue to operate Camp McCoy as usual," said Col. Richard A. Crecelius, the sprawling base's commander. Electric service was interrupted for 90 minutes, and telephone communications were cur-

tailed by three pre-dawn explosions Sunday. A telephone call led to evacuation of five persons from the base telephone exchange building before it was damaged by one of the blasts. Almost simultaneous blasts damaged the base's main electrical plant, and dug an otherwise harmless hole near a reservoir. No injuries were reported. There were about 6,000 Army reservists and National Guard

trainees at the base, some having arrived Saturday from Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado and Nebraska. Army investigators were joined by FBI agents, and tight security was put on the base. Officials did not immediately identify the type of explosive involved. Explosives thefts. Officials said there was no immediate reason for relating the small transformer was damaged at the power substation. The explosion series was the

some smoke grenades vanished from a test range last month. Fifteen sticks of dynamite and some blasting caps, weighing a total of 50 pounds, were taken earlier this month from a stone quarry near La Crosse, about 20 miles to the west. Officials said the blast in the base telephone exchange blew some siding off the building and damaged some equipment. A small transformer was damaged at the power substation. The explosion series was the

latest in a string of blasts and fires involving military facilities in the area, beginning in December. Firebombs damaged ROTC structures during the Christmas period at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, 80 miles to the southeast. A UW student newspaper said unidentified antiwar spokesmen took credit for what appeared to have been an effort to touch off home-made bombs at the Army's Badger ordnance plant near Baraboo.

Kansas Dean Fired After Youth's Death

Black Administrator Allegedly Bought Boxes of Ammunition

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas Board of Regents has ordered the dismissal of a black part-time assistant to the dean of men.

The order was issued Sunday after Topeka police told regents that the assistant, Gary D. Jackson helped buy 27 boxes of ammunition the day after Rick Dowdell, 19, was shot to death by a Lawrence policeman.

The shooting of the black Lawrence youth touched off a five-day wave of demonstrations that ended with the fatal shooting of a white youth, Harry Rice, 19, of Leawood, Kan.

University officials said Jackson's whereabouts was unknown.

An investigation by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest is needed to ease the tensions in this troubled city, a commission member said Sunday.

Carrying Guns

"In Lawrence there are guys walking around with pistols sticking out of their hip pockets," said Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, Harvard University junior and student member of the commission.

"The President's commission could save lives here," Rhodes said after talking to about 50 persons in a two-day survey.

If the commission accepts his recommendation for a study, it will take at least two weeks to send a team to Lawrence, Rhodes said.

Jackson was one of several black students hired in administrative posts since the end of the spring semester to meet demands of the Black Student Union.

Making Contact

The dean of men, Don Alderson, said Jackson's duties dealt largely with making contact with young blacks in Lawrence. The dean said he thought Jackson had been doing his job.

University officials said only persons recommended by the Black Students Union were hired for the administrative jobs.

The regents met Sunday to try to keep the University from becoming involved in the disorders.

The board also asked Kansas Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell to determine whether any KU employee was involved in the purchase of arms and ammunition "in more than normal quantities" since July 15.

Topeka police said ammunition had been bought in Kansas City with a check drawn on a special bank account of the Black Student Union.

Black Militant Killed in Gun Battle in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two police officers, perched atop St. John's Baptist church, returned fire from black militants Sunday night, they said, killing one Negro and wounding three Negroes and a white man.

Police said that in all about 100 shots were fired and that the exchange of gunfire ended quickly. They said that after the shooting about 30 armed blacks stalked the streets brandishing shotguns and rifles and warning police to stay away.

Before order was finally restored, police said a battery of helmeted officers charged a concentration of 150 to 200 blacks, striking them with rifle butts and making about 75 arrests. No policemen were reported injured.

Watching Rally The intelligence officers had been posted on the churchtop in a predominantly Negro neighborhood to observe a rally staged nearby by People's Party II, a black group. Killed in the gunfire was Carl Hampton, 21, the party chairman.

The rally was an impromptu affair hastily assembled to protest the arrest of two Negro youths earlier in the day.

After the trouble was put down police raided the three-story brick building housing headquarters of People's Party II and confiscated what they called a large quantity of rifles, shotguns, pistols and ammunition. Officers did not immediately issue a count of the weapons.

Encountered Militant An official police statement said two officers encountered Herbert Joseph Gerac, 19, armed with a pistol, and a 15-year-old carrying a shotgun in the middle of the street in front of People's Party II headquarters about 6 p.m.

Police said the youths pointed their weapons at the officers. They said Gerac broke and ran into the rear door of St. John's and pointed his pistol again.

Police said they could not shoot for fear of hitting two women. Three men church members wrestled the pistol

from Gerac, charged later with carrying a pistol and assault. The younger one was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The rally of about 150 persons followed the incident by several hours. O.J. Norris, chief of police intelligence, said the rally had broke up when someone in the street saw the officers and ran into People's Party II headquarters.

Moved Into Street Norris said a group of armed men then moved back onto the street.

"One shot at us," said Norris. "We didn't return the fire then. Two Negro males ran across the street and began shooting at us again. We shot them. Four more armed men came down the street shooting at the church roof. We hit one and the rest ran back into the headquarters building. Then we were being sniped at from all around and we returned the fire."

Authorities sent 125 to 150 men into the area in what Police Chief H.B. Short said was a preplanned response to possible mass disturbances.

Thunder Might Rumble Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy warm and humid with showers or thundershowers possible tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday and a few degrees cooler with the threat of showers ending. Low tonight near 68, high Tuesday near 82. Wind southwest 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and north at 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Stronger winds in thundershowers. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 89, low 70. Barometer 30.07 and steady. Wind west at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 67. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:36 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 12:59 a.m. New Moon on Aug. 2

Fuel Added to Fire Of Arms Budget Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$19.2 billion procurement bill for Nixon administration's bid to new ships, places, tanks, mis-halt the arms race and a U.S. admiral's warning of growing Soviet naval power have re-fueled the heated Senate debate over the nation's defense budget.

The issue presently stems over the \$19.2 billion military hardware bill that critics claim could be cut \$5 billion without damaging national security.

Senate forces defending the

Alcoholic Child, Aged One, Dies, Mother Charged

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A bar maid and her Marine sergeant boyfriend were jailed for investigation of murder after a coroner reported the woman's one-year-old son died of alcoholism, police say.

Myron L. Reynolds died July 10 of peritonitis and pleuritis caused by alcoholism, said coroner's investigator Jack Cale. Cale said the baby apparently had consumed alcoholic beverages regularly. Tests showed the infant's blood to contain almost enough alcohol to prosecute an adult for drunken driving.

Carmelita Louise Reynolds, 21, and S. Sgt. Gary Wayne Repp, 21, stationed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station were booked Friday, authorities intended to protect the nation's said. The two had been booked earlier for investigation of felony child neglect in the infant's death and were free on bail when the coroner's office made its report.

Debate resumed today in the Senate, only a few hours after it was disclosed the United States had asked the Soviet Union to join in a mutual limit on land and sea-based strategic nuclear missiles. The proposal would limit ABMs to approximately the same number now deployed around Moscow by the Soviet Union.

Vienna Sessions The Soviets have not replied to the American approach, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that any attempt to limit the \$13 billion asked by the Pentagon for the Safeguard ABM system could "pull the rug" from under the U.S. bargaining team at the Vienna arms limitation talks.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he believes it is no coincidence that the new U.S. approach at Vienna was revealed at the time the Senate debate on the ABM and other weapons systems was opening.

Last year, the decision to start ABM deployment was approved by only one vote. The issue before the Senate now is whether the Safeguard system, were booked Friday, authorities intended to protect the nation's said. The two had been booked earlier for investigation of felony child neglect in the infant's death and were free on bail when the coroner's office made its report.

Soviet Submarines In a related action, Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover said if the Soviet Union has not already sur-

passed the United States in total numbers of operational nuclear submarines, it can be expected to do so by the end of the year.

Rickover, in testimony given last March and released Sunday by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said Soviet missile-firing submarines are now stationed off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

He added the Soviet drive to forget a first rate naval force apparently is succeeding and that the American defense posture is deteriorating to the point where he has no confidence the United States would be victorious in an all-out war with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Boast

Rickover's grim portrayal was almost immediately matched by a boast from Soviet Adm. Sergei Gorskov who said his navy's nuclear submarines have "bound the hands of the imperialists" and can give "a crushing rebuff to any aggressor."

Some senators have contended up to \$5 billion can be safely cut from the pending bill without endangering national security.

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Proving He's an officer and a gentleman, this lieutenant from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division's third brigade dons a necktie while on duty at Fire Base Catherine in South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Is Pollution Killing Nessie?

LONDON (AP) — Pollution is either killing the Loch Ness monster or has already done it in, a British scientist said today. The experts on the loch said his warning was nonsense.

Douglas Drysdale of the

British College of Naturopathy and Osteopathy told newsmen he analyzed samples from rivers and streams feeding into Loch Ness and found the pollution level so high it must reduce life in the lake in northern Scotland.

"I am a firm believer in the Loch Ness monster," said Drysdale, "but I don't think it could survive the level of pollution going into the loch."

A spokesman for the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, which checks and

records reported sightings of the hump-backed creature known as Nessie, said if pollution was all that bad, "why have the fish not died?" He added that Nessie was reported sighted again Sunday night.



A Black Cat eyes a colorful little butterfly before the annual parade of the Chilton Recreation Department summer program. Theresa Coffeen is costumed as the feline, while Debra Hoerth added a set of wings and other costuming to become a butterfly. (Connors Photo)

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — A 25-year-old male, who was driving a 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, was involved in a collision with a 1968 Chevrolet on Friday morning. The Chevrolet, driven by a 22-year-old male, was traveling north on U.S. 1, and the Oldsmobile was traveling south. The Chevrolet struck the Oldsmobile on its left side, causing it to flip over. The driver of the Chevrolet was killed, and the driver of the Oldsmobile was injured. The Oldsmobile was destroyed.

DALE — An accident about 12 miles west of here on U.S. 1, on Friday morning, brought minor injuries to Andrea J. Fischer, 25, Merrill.

Outagamie County traffic officers said that a GMC bus driven by Lee H. Smith, 37, route 1, Black Creek, struck an auto driven by the Fischer woman, which then struck another car driven by James R. Crubaugh, 22, route 1, Palmyra. The 3 vehicles were westbound on the highway at the time, officers said.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called shortly before noon Friday to St. Mary Street south of the railroad tracks to extinguish a car fire.

The wires burned out of the motor on a car belonging to a visiting motorist.

MARION — Mrs. Olga Tillman, 49, Stevens Point, suffered cuts and bruises, and lost her Stuart, 11, a passenger in the car she was driving, had a few minor bumps as the result of a two-car accident Friday noon about three miles south of here.

Robert Lee Werner, 22, route 1, Box 67, Ogdensburg, was uninsured. He drove the other car.

The Waupesa County fire patrol reported that the accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. Friday on State 110 at the Newake Road intersection.

Mrs. Tillman claimed to make a left turn onto Newake Road and then was struck by Werner's vehicle. An official said Werner had no proper brakes.

As Mrs. Tillman was leaving he tried to pass her.

A passenger took Mrs. Tillman to Clintonville Community Hospital, where she had surgery and is recovering.

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville High School graduation exercises of 1970 held its 40th anniversary reunion Saturday afternoon at Fischer's Supper Club, Freeport, about 3 miles north of here.

Forty classmates, out of a reunion booklet cover in memory of the class of 1930, were among the 76 guests at the reunion.

Clintonville High School graduates of 1930 held their 40th anniversary reunion Saturday afternoon at Fischer's Supper Club, Freeport, about 3 miles north of here.

The 76 piece band will perform a free concert of jazz music, including marches, at 7 p.m.

The group is under the direction of Don Grabenow, and its members are high school seniors, juniors and seniors. The students meet regularly during the summer, and give a concert at the end.

Clintonville Class Joins Manawa Club For 40th Anniversary

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Whips Sturgeon Bay Twice

Seymour Legion Wins Meet

SEYMOUR — Seymour beat Sturgeon Bay twice Sunday to win the championship in the Seymour American Legion Baseball Tournament.

Seymour, which lost its first game Thursday in the double elimination meet, tallied 49 runs on 61 hits to win four games Saturday and Sunday and capture the meet title.

Sturgeon Bay went into Sunday's contest undefeated but lost the first game, 12-4, and dropped the second, 10-5.

Dale Skene's three hits, including two doubles, paced Seymour's win in Sunday's first game. Mike Main allowed 11 hits, struck out six and walked only one to pick up the win.

Seymour advanced to Sunday's game with a 19-hit, 14-9, victory over Green Bay West.

Sturgeon Bay eliminated Green Bay West, 6-2, Saturday.

In Sunday's title match, each team had 10 hits but Seymour came up the winner. Chuck Kroll accounted for all of Sturgeon Bay's runs. He slapped a three-run homer in the third and clubbed a two-run blast in the seventh.

Seymour scored once in the first and once in the second. They added three in the fifth on a sacrifice fly. A hit batter with bases loaded, a sacrifice fly and a passed ball scored three more in the seventh.

Main was the victor in Sunday night's game also. Dave Roskuil went four and a third innings and was charged with the loss for Sturgeon Bay.

Clintonville Trap Shoot Attendance Shows Increase

CLINTONVILLE — The weekly Wednesday night shoot at the Clintonville Trap Shooting Range on E. Madison Street showed a 30 per cent increase last week over the previous one.

Shooting is every Wednesday 6:45 p.m. until dark. Shooters arrive early to sign up for teams before the shooting starts.

Club membership is required. The \$2 fee entitles the holder to all shooting privileges until May 1, 1971.

Most events are 10 bird, five man shoots. The 10 rounds cost 40 cents if the shooter furnishes his own shells, or \$1.10 if the club does. Twelve gauge re-loads, which cut the cost of shooting are available. The club attempts to keep the cost of trap-shooting at a minimum.

Last week, Scott Rasmussen, 11, and Merritt Sasse shot perfect scores.

Point Cops Legion Crown

At Marion

MARION — Antigo had to play three games Saturday in the Marion sub-regional American Legion tournament and, as a result, was eliminated by Stevens Point.

Host Marion was eliminated in the opening contest of the day by an 8-5 score. Marion took a 4-3 lead in the fourth and it pushed across four runs.

Antigo tied the score in the bottom of the inning and came back with three in the seventh after Marion had regained the lead, 5-4, in the top half of the frame.

Kristof collected three hits for Marion and Goodwin Peterson, two. Gere Rogoski and Roy Waldvogel each slammed two hits for the winners.

Antigo came back behind Kormanich and Greg Schofield to win Saturday's second game, 3-0, from Stevens Point. The Pointers rebounded to post a 1-5 decision in the third game of the day as Dick Krueger went 4-for-5 including a triple for the winners.

Stevens Point will now play the best of three regional on field against the Marshfield sub-regional winner.

Effluent Can Be Utilized to Fertilize Soil

Gaping Holes From
Strip Mining Turn
Into Grassy Areas

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Ugly, barren waste-lands created by strip-mining can apparently rather easily be induced to grow grasses and trees.

It's done simply by spraying the rocky soil with the waste water, or effluent, and sludge from sewage treated in a municipal sanitation plant.

The treated waste fertilizes the soil.

And the water and sludge used this way are therefore not dumped into lakes or rivers, where their high content of phosphorus and nitrogen can over-fertilize the waters, promoting plant growth and hastening the death of lakes and streams.

Preliminary tests have been encouraging. And if the method proves out in tests continuing over the next two years, many thousands of acres of landscape ruined by strip-mining in seven or eight Eastern states might be restored to useful vegetation and beauty, says Dr. William Sopper, professor of forest hydrology at Pennsylvania State University.

Spoil Banks

In strip-mining, huge machines scrape off the earth to expose veins of coal or minerals lying fairly close to the surface. The overlying dirt and rock is piled up alongside the trench, in piles known as spoil banks.

Last summer, Sopper and associates dumped 250 tons of spoil bank material into 10 large wooden boxes, or planters, on a university experimental plot. Then they planted grasses and tree seedlings in all 10 boxes. The 32 by 4 foot boxes hold 25 tons each.

Eight were sprayed regularly with effluent or sludge, in varying proportions. Seeds began to germinate in all of them, and by summer's end grasses and young trees were flourishing.

In the two boxes not sprayed, "we had 100 per cent mortality of all species of plants. Nothing survived—no trees, no grasses, not even a weed," Sopper said in an interview.

Spraying Continues

Spraying is continuing this year, and plants are again blooming.

Plants in some boxes are not being sprayed—to see if they would survive if treated only for one year. Thus far, they continue to show growth-gains and appear solidly entrenched.

Growth is best promoted by a combination of effluent and sludge, with less favorable results from sludge only, Sopper finds.

The experiments must continue at least two more years to demonstrate whether the technique would work out practically, he adds. He thinks the costs of irrigating large areas of spoil banks for a few years with treated sewage would not be prohibitive.

In earlier work, Sopper and associates showed that treated sewage effluent sprayed over ordinary crops and forest lands brought several benefits: the land and plants acted as a living filter so the sewage waste water became drinkable water in the water table.

Since good soil filtered bad water, the idea occurred to try to fertilize the bad soil of spoil banks with sewage water. The Penn State experiments use an irrigation system that had been erected for the earlier studies of the "living filter."

Most of the states where strip-mining has been conducted have laws requiring mine owners to take reforestation measures.

A big difficulty has been that much such soil is too acid, and low in nutrients, and cannot hold moisture.

Destroyer Accidentally Torpedoes Tugboat

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Navy destroyer escort W. S. Sims was practicing firing its torpedoes off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, recently when it accidentally shot one of the projectiles into the fleet tugboat Papago instead of into the target it was towing for the Sims.

The Atlantic Fleet Headquarters report issued here Friday said the nonexplosive practice projectile, five inches in diameter, rammed an 18-inch hole in the Papago. But no one was injured and the tug returned to Guantanamo under its own power.

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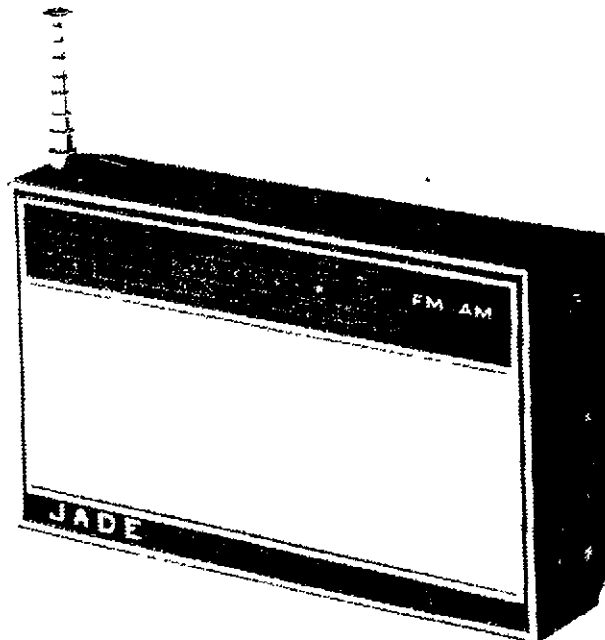
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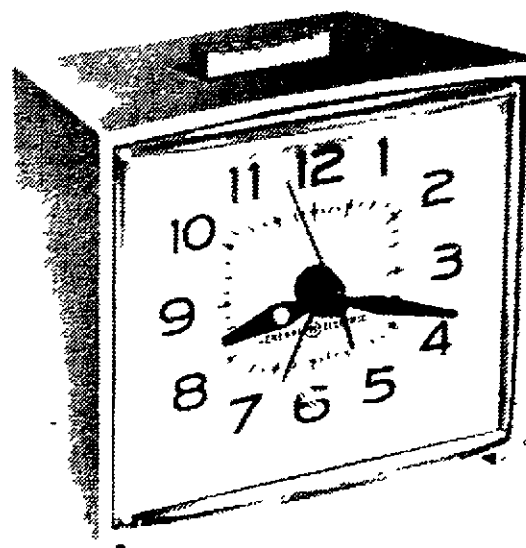
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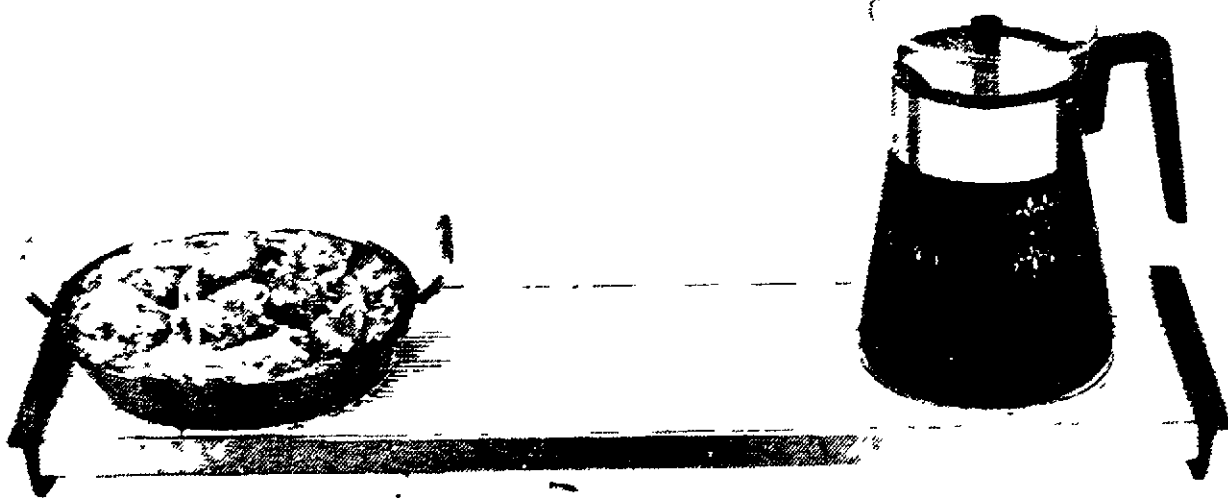
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Appleton Book Seller Bound Over on Charge

One of two felony cases after Long cited Simpson's against a 33-year-old Appleton transient living habits, and said book seller, whose store was there was nothing to keep him raided July 8, was bound over in Appleton.

Errol J. Simpson, route 3, Shawano, was charged with selling two allegedly obscene magazines and possessing purportedly obscene matter for the purpose of sale. He was bound over on the former count.

A hearing on the possessing for sale charge will resume Tuesday morning. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer must first declare whether the 563 state exhibits — magazines, pictures and films — are obscene, before further rulings can be made in the case.

Thirty-five cartons containing the items confiscated from the store were hauled into the courtroom Friday as evidence. The cache comprises about 50 per cent of Simpson's stock.

Chief Witness
The chief state's witness to be called Friday was Nick Retson, who testified that on July 8 he bought two magazines from Simpson. The 22-year-old Appleton man, working as a summer intern in the district attorney's office on a grant from the Marquette Law School, said "to be the best of my knowledge, I could have purchased any of them."

Arguing in defense of the sale, Simpson's attorney declared that buying the magazines is a "matter of private conscience, not of public concern. It takes the judgments of experts to show that the material is obscene."

Dist. Atty. James Long refuted the statement when he said the court need only consider the materials to be indecent by "national standards."

Schaefer denied the defense attorney's motion for dismissal when he said, "I am satisfied the material is utterly without redeeming social value, and appeals to the purient interest."

Chain of Custody
Before the hearing was continued Friday, Simpson's attorney told the court he suspected a break in the chain of custody when the items were confiscated, since the official who removed the magazines from the shelves was not the same as the one who drove them to the district attorney's office for impounding.

He further asserted that when authorities first entered the store, another man, and not Simpson, was in charge. Simpson, therefore, could not be considered a "possessor for sale."

Authorities said that Simpson was arrested about an hour and a half after they began an inventory on July 8, when he returned to the store.

The defense also asked that bail of \$50,000, which he termed "grossly excessive," be reduced for his client since he "can't come close to making it."

Schaefer denied the request.

Paper Firm May Locate In Appleton

Georgia Company Interested in 10 Acres Of Industrial Park

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Commerce and Industrial Development Committee of the City Council are attempting to arrange for a Georgia paper reconvertng firm to locate in the city's North East Industrial Park.

B. J. Fibres, Inc., of Augusta, Ga., is interested in buying about 10 acres in the park, according to information given the local groups. The firm would employ about 30 persons, and has a March 1 target date for starting operations here if arrangements can be made. A 60,000 square foot building is proposed.

The City Council committee discussed the proposal earlier last week and Thursday Donald Stone, chamber manager, presented a letter to City Atty. David Geenen outlining the firm's needs.

Disposal Site
The firm needs seven-day-per-week landfill service to meet its solid waste disposal needs, and efforts are under way to find a disposal site for weekends when the Appleton Landfill at Mackville is closed, Stone said.

Other requirements include adequate sewer and water, extension of Glendale Avenue to the property, annexation of the property with normal police and fire protection, zoning and other services.

The firm also asked assurances of tax equity with other city property, and of the absence of easements across the property. Railroad access also is needed.

Ask for Date
City officials have been asked to provide a map showing boundaries of the site, along with a firm price for the land and utility improvements.

According to Stone the firm, which reclaims waste paper to manufacture industrial fibres, would be a heavy water user, consuming 750,000 gallons per day and disposing of 500,000 gallons.

The Council committee recommended granting an option on the property.

The committee also plans to meet with Bert Weyenberg, owner of about 80 acres of land adjoining the industrial park along Northland Avenue to discuss an option the city has held for some time on the property. A local firm is interested in buying 2 to 4 acres in the tract and the committee hopes to come to terms on the transaction.



Appleton Playground Leaders

Making Ice Cream social cups out of eggs cartons is delicate business, as these recreation department playground leaders at the McKinley school for young retarded children discover. From left Carol Klitzke, 1907 S. Carpenter St., Linda Foxgrover, 601 W. Glendale Ave.,

and Debbie Jabas, 619 S. Christine St. work afternoons at McKinley and mornings at other playgrounds, Carol at Madison, and Debbie and Linda with orthopedically handicapped children at Highland. Ice cream socials are regular events on the playgrounds.

Condition of Father, Son Still Serious

A father and son burned in an explosion in a Town of Greenville gun shop remained in serious conditions this morning at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Hospital authorities said that Donald Zimmer, 50, and his son Donald, 14, are suffering from second and third degree burns. A third person burned in the explosion was in fair condition. He is Robert Buser, 35, route 1, Neenah.

Appleton Memorial Hospital officials said Mrs. Zimmer has been moved out of intensive care and is in good condition. She is suffering from first and second degree burns on her arms.

The four were burned when a pair of explosions ripped through a gun shop on the Zimmer farm on School Road eight miles west of Appleton about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Sky Diver Fails To Pull Rip Cord, Plunges to Death

KENOSHA (AP)—A Chicago man who took up sky diving in May plunged to his death Sunday. His parachute companions said they didn't see the victim reach for his rip cord during the fatal fall.

The victim, William A. Carter, 29, had leaped from a plane with three companions. They fell together for about 4,000 feet, then all but Carter opened their chutes.

Kenosha County authorities said an investigation was continuing in an effort to determine why Carter didn't, or was unable to, open his chute.

Clintonville Garden Club Pays Tribute to Members

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man for the regional meeting held in Clintonville in October of that year.

Mrs. Lichtenberg also served as Regional committee chairman for the Year Book.

She has served in many local club offices, having been second vice president in 1956 and 1957, vice president in 1963 and 1964, secretary in 1960 and 1961, again in 1968 and 1969, and is presently serving her third term as secretary.

She was the club's committee chairman for the annual Christmas tea in 1956, 1962, 1965 and 1967; the annual public flower show in 1963 and 1964, the annual banquet program in 1967, and was chairman of the Christmas tea workshop in October, 1969. She has also been one of the major exhibitors at the teas and shows.

Active Service

In addition, Mrs. Steinbach said that Mrs. Lichtenberg has given demonstrations on flower arranging at meetings of local organizations, and was one of the speakers and demonstrators at a flower arranging workshop held as an instructional session for Clintonville Girl Scouts. She has served as chairman for club programs many times and as a member of many committees.

Dystrophy Carnival Planned by Children

Children in the neighborhood of Debbie Huolihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huolihan, 3514 W. First Ave. will have the chance to play ring toss and penny pitch and bob for apples at her muscular dystrophy carnival Thursday and Friday.

Ann Paalman and Gordon Huolihan will assist. The carnival starts 11 a.m. both days.

Board Won't Accept Eggert Resignation

Although admitting that "things have not gone well..." progress and efforts to improve the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, the governing Board of Social Services has refused to accept the resignation of department Director Alfred R. Eggert.

The five member board met with Eggert for about 15 minutes today and a short time later gave copies of a prepared statement to two reporters.

Eggert told The Post-Crescent Friday that he was considering resigning. He made the statement while the Board of Social Services was interviewing members of his staff in an attempt to determine the nature and seriousness of reported problems in the welfare department.

Supv. Norman Austin of the Town of Oneida, chairman of the Board of Social Services, said that Eggert "made a statement" to the board today, but he said contents of the statement were confidential. Austin also said his board has finished interviewing welfare department workers. Interviews were conducted all day Friday behind closed doors.

It was learned that welfare workers who belong to a union have called a meeting for this afternoon. Union officials contend that the interviews Friday constituted harassment of department employees.

Austin said today that the union has not contacted his committee.

Another Job?
Austin, when asked by a reporter if Eggert was still trying to resign, replied, "Not no more." Eggert said Friday he had "another job lined up" and had informed the board two months ago he might be leaving the welfare agency.

In its 1½ page statement given to the press today, the Board of Social Services noted, "We have and will continue to study, examine and evaluate the operations of the Department of Social Services for we believe that is part of our responsibilities."

"We know that things have not gone well in the department for some time, particularly since November 1968, when (Eggert) became ill (Eggert was off work about five months.)"

"We are well aware of the decrease in administration reimbursement since that time. We know that internal problems were developing. We are confident that performance and co-operation improved recently. Now we are concerned about any interference and the source

of trouble that may hinder progress and efforts to improve the operation of the department. We will keep trying to locate the trouble spots."

"Not for Publication"

The board would not indicate what it considered to be the "trouble spots." "It's not for publication yet," said Supv. Matt J. Verfurth of Kaukauna.

In commenting on the decrease in administration reimbursement to the welfare agency, Austin said that the reimbursements are "based on department performance." He declined to estimate the amount of the decrease.

The prepared statement continued:

"We felt it necessary to talk to people who have and who had some knowledge and good insight of the workings of the department. We want to do all we can to obtain and maintain smooth and efficient operations as existed in the previous years. We are satisfied that there are still some problems. We are satisfied that after considering the limits that the Finance Committee and the County Board placed on us last fall, our administration is giving the most welfare services we can for the monies that were made available to us."

"We are convinced that other

welfare services would be beneficial and we had planned for two new and additional services for this year of 1970, but our request was not considered by the Finance Committee because no new programs, services or personnel were considered for 1970 throughout Outagamie County.

"We are satisfied that the maximum reimbursement has been sought on each and every opportunity by the administration of the department. We are convinced that extreme diligence has always been given in the collection of funds from every source."

"We are unhappy that some people have taken time during the working day to complain and condemn County Board actions. County Board members, Social Welfare Board members and their actions and welfare administration and its director Under difficult and sometimes troublesome circumstances, the administration of the department has stood up well and has worked hard in the interest of Outagamie County."

"We have located some trouble spots and will continue to study and examine this and all other areas of the functioning and operation of the department so that we can correct and improve the situation."

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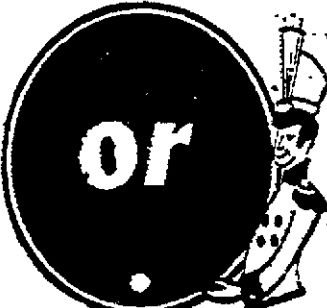
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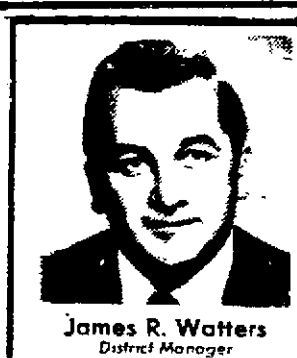
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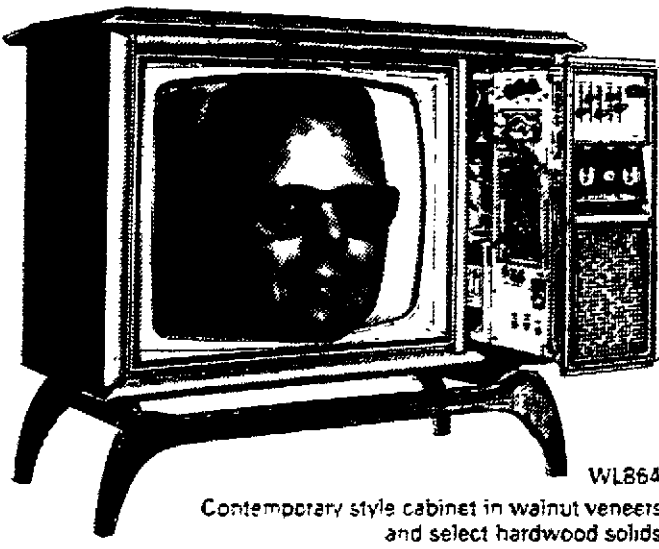
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Defense Contractors Balk

Sen. William Proxmire has pointed out the immense costs over the original estimates in a number of contracts between the Pentagon and various industries involved in defense and other military equipment. But his efforts to tighten accounting methods among contractors dealing with the United States government are running into strong opposition from none other than the contractors.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee, headed by Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama already tried to throw a monkey wrench into proposed legislation by exempting contractors from tighter regulations if they do less than \$25 million a year business with the Pentagon. According to Proxmire this change would have exempted in 1969 about 97 per cent of all prime contracts or about \$10 billion in dollar volume. The Senate then deleted the exemption and passed the bill which has now gone to the much more industry dominated House of Representatives.

According to Rep. Leonor Sullivan, on the House Banking and Currency Committee, members were "flooded" by opposition letters from industries which might be involved. Despite Mrs. Sullivan's backing of the stricter accounting measures and that of some others on a House panel, the recommendation to the full House would eliminate many of the tighter regulations. The industries apparently believe it will mean a lot more bothersome paperwork and therefore probably

smaller profits. The Department of Defense probably sees the regulations as slowing down production. But the General Accounting Office last winter reported that stricter standards were necessary to keep down unnecessary costs.

Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover, never one to take an easy way out, insists that stricter accounting measures could save at least \$2 billion a year. He ridicules industry complaints about paperwork. "Just think of the hours each ordinary citizen devotes to the preparation of his income tax return. This is considered entirely proper, and the law requires audit and possible fine or imprisonment if he files a deliberately wrong statement. Yet the defense contractors come before you and contend they would be treated improperly if they had to declare their costs and profits under rules set by Government; that this would be an imposition on them, that they should suffer no penalty for juggling costs and profit figures to their advantage."

Admittedly in days of inflationary trends, costs of projects that go several years into the future are not easy to estimate. But there have been far too many incidents of ridiculously low estimates and projects which ultimately cost the American taxpayers millions more than expected. With tighter regulations Congress may not be so eager to approve doubtful projects that always seem to require not only more money than expected but followup projects as well.

Liberation Begins at Home

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman in the United States Congress, says in an interview in *McCall's* magazine that "being black is much less of a drawback than being female."

At St. Norbert College, Dr. Robert Theobald said something of the same about discrimination when he mentioned the difficulties for Indians and said if one is an Indian and a woman it is even worse.

So as the Women's Liberation Movement continues its prodding and there has finally been issued a suit against sex discrimination in employment by the United States Government under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, what is the situation of women in the country and whose fault is it?

There is a certain amount of probably unconscious discrimination in the schools. Girls are not encouraged to go far in fields such as engineering, medicine, mathematics or science in some sort of ridiculous belief that they don't have the aptitude for such fields. At some employment levels, young women probably are not paid as men with equal education and experience in the belief that they are short-term employees and will leave as soon as they are married anyway state restrictions aimed at protecting women are sometimes handicaps. More serious are the charges that women are

discriminated against in executive positions where such considerations should make no difference. A woman bent on a particular career is not likely to let marriage or even motherhood deter her except briefly.

But we have a suspicion that despite the arrogance of the male over the centuries, women themselves have been the major cause of the discrimination. Mothers who think it is cute when grade daughters have dates, wear make up and want to go steady. Mothers who think being on the prom court is more important than belonging to the National Honor Society. Mothers — and fathers — who stress the importance of a boy's toughness and a girl's delicacy. All of these set a psychological pattern.

The differences between men and women and are more than physical, although how much can be attributed to upbringing and the mores of society is difficult to say. But Rep. Chisholm, commenting upon the difficulties for a woman in politics, brought it up. "The women of a nation molds its morals, its religion and its politics by the lives they live," she said. "At present, our country needs women's idealism and determination perhaps more in politics than anywhere else."

The law is going to uphold women's rights. What they need to get over are their own psychological hang ups.

Defensive Driving Works

The little boy kept on smiling as he sped on his bicycle through the stop sign and in front of the approaching car. His older brother behind him with a group of other bicycle riders yelled, the driver of the approaching car braked and the youngster kept on smiling. It was only on turning around to see what his brother was yelling about that he saw the car.

Luckily the motorist had seen the lad before the boy saw the car. The paths of the two vehicles weren't really that close. But they could have been. And if the motorist had been looking at something of interest on the side of the street, he might not have braked in time.

A few hours later after night had fallen, the motorist barely saw two

young people riding bicycles on that same busy arterial. He barely saw them because they were, as the submarine expression goes, "running in the dark." Again there was no accident, because they were close to their side of the street and so was the motorist going the other way.

Defensive driving is an alliterative phrase that one usually thinks of when driving on the highway. But with bicycle riders whose parents may not impress upon them the responsibility of operating a vehicle and adults who go either too slow or too fast with their motor vehicles, defensive driving needs more application by each driver in urban areas.



"They shoot horses, don't they...?"

A Word Edgewise

Soviets Have Played U. S. For a Patsy in Middle East

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

One of the most tiresome things in this world is a person who perpetually intones, "I told you so." It is, of course, particularly infuriating when the individual concerned has in fact called the shots. With a full recognition of this fact — and the knowledge that chanting "I told you so" is the occupational disease of columnists — I still insist on pulling out my past observation on the situation in the Middle East. The reason is simple: I am convinced that the United States needs a new Secretary of State.

On Jan. 4, 1969, I noted here that "we have the simple choice of supporting (Israel) against what amounts to permanent aggression sponsored by the Soviets or copping out. Alas! There is no intermediate position." Without boring the reader with further quotes, I have in the months since then returned on numerous occasions to the broad theme

that "unilateral detente" with the Soviets is a snare and a delusion, that Moscow has been playing an extremely rough game, and that Secretary of State William Rogers has been played for a patsy.

Par for the Course

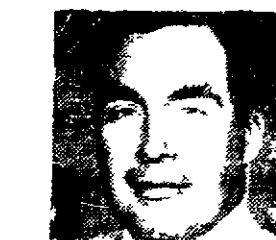
It was, I suppose, par for the course that President Nixon should hope that our dif-

What this comes down to in practice is the assumption of both rationality and commitment to common ground rules in any adversary situation. Professional lawyers, however dedicated to their clients, do not tear up the courtroom, threaten the judge or shoot opposing counsel. They assume that because there is a question, there is a rational answer, preferably to be achieved by compromise. The last thing that enters their minds is the notion that their opponents would prolong a trial in order to have time to dynamite the courthouse. This would violate the Canons of the Bar, would affront the American Bar Association, and be in contempt of court!

Soviets Sharpened Axe
Secretary Rogers has thus taken his conciliatory brief and gone trotting about the world in search of a rational forum. Skilled in equity, he seems to have assumed that once international litigation (such as the SALT sessions) began, both parties would be foreclosed from acting. (To take an example, if my neighbor claims that a tree I am about to cut down is on his property and gets an injunction, I have to put away my axe until a court determines the matter.)

The Soviets obviously took one look at Rogers and sharpened their axe. While he was busy cooking up one "great power solution" after another to end the Middle East crisis, they started packing SAMs for Egypt. As he proposed one formula for great power disengagement after another, Soviet troops set sail for Alexandria.

The result? Literally while nobody was officially watching, the Russians sponsored a quantum-jump escalation in the Middle East. Nobody for a year and a half said to them, "If you do this, we will do that." Lost in dreams of negotiations, the United States government played possum — and suddenly awoke to face a complete shift in the balance of power in the Middle East, a spectacular fait accompli. Now the task is to "expel" the Soviets. On his record, Secretary Rogers seems singularly unfitted for this sort of confrontation. Perhaps he could join the American House of Lords as a "Counselor to the President!"



Roche

ficulthies with the Soviet Union simply arose from the incompetence or inflexibility of Lyndon Johnson, Dean Rusk, and Walt Rostow. From this vantage point, what we needed was a new atmosphere of sincerity, a new willingness to communicate with the Russians, a dedication to negotiation rather than confrontation.

Whether in his heart the President or Henry Kissinger actually believed that therapy would bridge the gap and end the Cold War is a question no outsider can answer. But whether they did or not, the Secretary of State certainly signed on with a vengeance. Both on the record and in background interviews he time and again announced his dedication to a policy of conciliation.

It is always difficult to get professional lawyers (who must be distinguished from political lawyers, i.e., men who used law as a political launching pad) to understand the nature of ideology. In this respect, Rogers is the model of a professional lawyer.

British Find One TV Set Not Enough

LONDON (AP) — More than 350,000 homes in Britain have two television sets. By 1974 there are likely to be a million such homes, a survey shows. The 33 per cent of the people who buy color televisions are retaining their old black and white sets.

Wisconsin Report

Proxmire Maintains Fast Pace Despite Role as Favorite

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It has been a long time since a Wisconsin member of the United States Senate has received the heavy and nationwide publicity that has come to Sen. William Proxmire lately as a result of his intrepid challenges of the practices of the military establishment and its industrial associates.

The parallel that comes automatically to mind is the hectic and historic publicity

Those who know Washington best know that there is an inner and clubby circle in the Senate, the membership rules of which are only vaguely defined. Yet some men automatically enter and others are as surely marked for exclusion.

Without disparagement, Proxmire is one of the latter. He is a loner, an individualist who without self-consciousness can jog for miles in a gym suit on a main avenue in Washington. He finds as much refreshment in greeting flabbergasted housewives at the doors of a supermarket in midterms as other men would find in an intimate poker game.

Proxmire's habits sometimes bring ridicule from partisan enemies, and even friendly persons confess to some curiosity.

But no one who has a serious interest in political affairs is likely to underrate him, nevertheless, either as campaigner and tireless suitor of the electorate or as congressional workman. Of the hundreds of professional politicians this reporter has known, memory does not recollect one as single-mindedly devoted to his career—to the virtually literal exclusion of all ordinary diversions of men.

Favored for Re-election
If there is any serious student of Wisconsin elections who does not regard Proxmire as the starting favorite in the new campaign for his seat, this department has not heard of him. John Erickson, the Republican nominee, is a manly, attractive, and surely courageous fellow, in the common view. But unless events not now foreseen change the outlook, there will be few wagers on his chances of unseating the Democratic incumbent.

That does not mean that Proxmire won't plan the battle for re-election with the fullest respect for the challenger. He has defeated more experienced and far more widely known rival Republicans during his career. But he never underrates the opposition, which may be one of the secrets of his intriguing career.

He also has reason to recollect the uncertainty of electoral response. It was only after he had been three times defeated, and decisively, for the governorship, and virtually everybody regarded him as finished, that Edward William Proxmire defied the skeptics, ran for senator and won in 1957.



Wyngaard

lumelight that bathed the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy so lavishly in the 1950s, although Proxmire, inheritor of the McCarthy seat, may understandably regard the comparison as invidious.

The McCarthy career was meteoric in more ways than one. Not only did he flash into national and international consciousness suddenly, but he fell with equal abruptness.

Started Climb Slowly

The Proxmire story is different. He has held his seat for nearly 13 years. For the first part of his congressional career he had neither influence in the Congress nor much attention from the public at large.

Indeed, in his first years he managed to develop an identity as a maverick, which is not calculated to aid a politician up the congressional ladder of prestige and influence. But he modified his ways. He began to win some recognition in his own peer group, as they say nowadays. He now has some rank, and is in line for advancement—if he survives the election in the fall.

If he survives, it appears likely that he will succeed to the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Banking, which will make him one of the leading economic figures in the country.

In many respects, Proxmire is an unusual representative of his profession as politician. In most political careers, qualities of personality, a wide range of friendships, among other factors are vital ingredients. Proxmire, perhaps, is the exception to the rule.

Strictly Personal

New Owners Ruin Good Old Snack Bar

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of my favorite snack places for lunch has been taken over by new management, and I'm afraid that it's never going to be the same again. Which sets me to wondering about business take-overs.

The new people bought the place, presumably, because it was flourishing, with a large

little reader identification and loyalty. While the papers who run it five days have found that it builds a steady and steadfast audience.

I mention this not out of pique or even greed (my reimbursement is the same, no matter how infrequently they use it), but out of genuine puzzlement. What is the point of buying something because you admire its quality, and then disfiguring or doing it out in minute portions.

There seems to be something inherently self-defeating about such operations. The restaurant wants to attract a wider clientele, but it is actually losing most of its old customers by fiddling around with a menu everyone liked and depended upon. In trying to please more kinds of people, it is simply trading off the loyalty of its "regulars" for a nebulous future popularity it cannot possibly gain.

One human tendency explains this in part. We are never as satisfied with something after we have obtained it as we thought we would be while striving to get it. We tend to over-value what we don't have, and to disvalue what belongs to us. I think this is as true in the market-place as in the marriage-bed, and explains the high rate of bankruptcies as much as the high rate of divorce.

I have to look for a new snack place for lunch, and the owners will never know why the line has dwindled in the doorway. No doubt they will blame it on the "changing neighborhood" — when all that has changed is our loyalty to a lost cheeseburger.



Harris

and satisfied clientele. Then they immediately proceeded to chance it for the worse — in help, in food, and in atmosphere. They are going to run it into the ground.

Why would anyone do this? Yet it happens time and again, in many business ventures. It's like marrying a woman because you like the way she looks — and then taking her to a plastic surgeon to change the whole bone structure.

I have seen the same thing happen, inexplicably, in my own business of newspapering. Certain papers will buy my column, and then proceed to chop it to death, leaving out important paragraphs, or slicing it from the bottom up, until what is left is hardly worth reading.

Others will use it only a couple of days a week, instead of the five days it is written, and then wonder why it gets so

Looking Backward

Apple Pilferers at Work

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 23, 1870.

The usual pilferers of apples already have begun their work, although the earliest varieties are scarcely fit to eat.

Stolen fruit is always so tempting, so we presume that these snoopers care little whether the apples they pull out of neighbor's gardens are ripe or not.

Those who wish to save their fruit had better either compromise with the boys or

prepare to watch their trees constantly from now on.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, July 25, 1960.
Attic Theatre was giving Garson Kanin's comedy "Born Yesterday" with Mrs. Donald Anderson and Chuck Schuman in the lead roles.

Playground winners in the special event days at Kimberly parks were Billy Justice, Dwayne Vander Velden, Lyle Langenhuijzen, Pauline Pairo, Debbie Weyenberg,

Bonnie Hiepma and Nancy Langenhuijzen as the best dressed pirates.

Winners in the bubble gum blowing contest were Francis Gruen, Pauline Pairo, Mari Welhouse, Donna DeMonck and Susan Vosters.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, July 23, 1945.
Konemir Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, elected W. E. Lyman its noble grand. Other officers were Joseph Johnson, vice grand, W. S. Patterson,



Cause of Crime Still Unknown After Long, Intensive Study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A new U.N. report says that despite long investigation, the experts still do not know what causes crime.

"Despite the years of extensive and intensive study and research in many countries, the vital factors causing crime still escape unequivocal, positive identification," says a paper prepared by the U.N. Secretariat.

"For nearly every factor known to be associated with delinquency, from 'broken homes' and mental deficiency to overcrowding, delinquent subcultures, child neglect and poverty, it is still possible to show at least as many young people subjected to such conditions who do not commit crimes as those who do."

The paper is titled "Social Defense Policies in Relation to Development Planning. It lists as 'the main aspects of development which have been thought' through other factors: ... offering work to women who then may not be able to give proper care to their children ... young people being attracted to town when there is still not sufficient work to go around ...

Population Growth

"Excessive population growth leads to crime by adding weight to the burden on the wage earner, overcrowding small houses, outgrowing school facilities ...

"However ... most of these influences have provoked endeavor and greatness as well as delinquency. It depends on the person."

Though crime in general grows as a country develops, the paper states, "the proportionate difference between male and female delinquency usually remains unchanged until the later phases of development and urban complexity, when female delinquency increases."

In those phases, too, come "the tremendous increase in drug trafficking and drug taking and the effect of this on the rise of other crimes (because of the addicts' need to obtain funds for drugs)."

Youth Culture

"Mass communications and the development of a 'youth culture' in the world make it likely that this is a fashion which could cross frontiers easily ...

"New waves of offenses can derive from student protests and the emergence of the university population as a political force."

Though the causes of crime can't be pinned down, the paper suggests it is "already possible to project, at least in broad terms, the amount and types of crime in a society five years hence, using certain assumptions about population growth, rate of urban growth, police strength, etc."

Various Attempts

Using such projections, it says, the authorities of a country might try one thing after another to hold the crime level down: for example, rural development projects for unemployed youth, child health schemes stressing behavior, housing especially designed for problem children, new banking practices to discourage robberies, and decentralization of police control.

The paper will be discussed at the Fourth U.N. Conference on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, to be held in Kyoto, Japan, Aug. 17-26.

Deep Frustration

Meanwhile, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said the Nixon administration's desegregation policies are creating a deep frustration in the South.

He doubted that segregation will be substantially ended in the South this fall as predicted by administration officials, and added, "A good deal of the job remains ahead of us."

During a recent unpublished trip to towns in three Southern states, he said, he found that in some public schools black and white students walk through the same door but go to separate classes.

Black teachers are fired or demoted in some school systems, he added.

"What is needed is a strong moral leadership role by the President, instead of a negative half-hearted appeal to the county to comply with the law," he said.

The senator made his remarks on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

Adversely Affected

Thurmond said the gubernatorial campaign of Rep. Albert Watson, the only other Republican in the South Carolina congressional delegation, could be adversely affected by Nixon policies.

"President Nixon's policies could determine the outcome of that race," Thurmond said. "Congressman Watson has an outstanding record in Congress and he is a man who will stand up for the people of his state. But I hope the people of South Carolina will consider Watson's qualifications, and not the actions of the administration."

Thurmond maintains there is more racial segregation in many Northern cities than there is in the entire state of South Carolina and says the South is treated unfairly in such matters.

Uncertain Support

The senator, who was instrumental in helping Nixon win the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, declined to say whether he would support Nixon again in 1972.

But he said the administration's desegregation policies could jeopardize election chances of GOP candidates in the South this November.

He said it's "altogether possible" that Southern Republicans will conduct their fall campaigns without seeking the administration's endorsement and public backing.

He added that if he were running for re-election this year—which he is not—he would not want Nixon in South Carolina campaigning for him at this time.

"I would say right at this time the recent actions have reduced his popularity and it probably would not be the pertinent time to support him."

State Navy Man Is Fatally Burned

MONTVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Authorities during the weekend identified a badly-burned body as that of a Wisconsin man.

The young man was burned beyond recognition in a mobile home fire Friday. He was identified as Navy Yeoman J.C. Mark Ellis, 21, Eastwood, Wis., who was attached to the nuclear submarine USS Seawolf.

Eastwood was the son of Mrs. Isabel Eastwood of Milwaukee, Wis.

Common Sense Won Out

Associated Press Writer — Sen. Strom Thurmond appears headed for a reconciliation with President Nixon following a feud over proposed administration desegregation programs for the South.

The South Carolina Republican said Sunday the President appears to have "repudiated the bad advice given to him by some aides and executive officers."

"Apparently, the President's good will and common sense won out," Thurmond said in a report to his constituents. But he said he would continue watching the White House to see if administration attitudes really have changed.

Tax Ruling

Thurmond recently accused Nixon of breaking faith with the South because of an Internal Revenue Service ruling denying tax exempt status to private schools and a Justice Department decision to send lawyers into the region to oversee school desegregation.

The senator warned Nixon in a July 16 Senate speech the administration's desegregation policies could cost the President the White House in the 1972 election.

He attributed the desegregation plans to liberal White House advisers.

"I pointed out the dangers of keeping the wrong kind of advisers," Thurmond said.

Admission Policy

The IRS, Thurmond said, has since granted tax exemptions to six Southern private schools, and sent letters declaring an open admissions policy would be sufficient to secure tax exemption in the future.

Nixon overruled the Justice Department, he added, and re-emphasized his support for textile import quota legislation.

"These are steps in the right direction, but we will be watching to see whether the administration changes the underlying attitudes being put forward by the crew of liberal advisers," he said.

In an earlier interview with The Associated Press, Thurmond cited Robert H. Finch, former secretary of health, education and welfare, and Jerris K. Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, as two men the administration could do without.

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Kim Agnew, visiting Taos Pueblo in northern New Mexico, joins pueblo governor Quirino Romero, right, and other members of the village in a Round Dance, in which dancers join hands in a circle, signifying unity and brotherhood. The vice president's daughter visited the pueblo Saturday as an emissary of the President. (AP Wirephoto)

\$1 Million in Grain Destroyed In Fire, Explosion in Elevator

CHICAGO (AP) — About \$1 million worth of grain was destroyed today in efforts to extinguish a fire and resulting grain dust explosions in a 150-foot-high shaft of a 45-tower grain elevator.

One person was killed and three others were injured.

Some of the blasts ripped 30-foot in diameter holes through the tower. Firemen confined the fire to the one shaft and soaked other towers to keep grain dust from exploding.

"The explosion was like a huge bomb, and suddenly every-

where there was grain dust, there was fire," said Ted Brady, 23, of Chicago. Brady, who was treated for shock at the scene, said he escaped injury by crawling through a series of storerooms in the basement of the structure.

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Water Damage

David Hikes, 29, plant superintendent, said most of the damage would be from water spreading through some of the 560,000 bushels of grain in the towers.

Chief Fire Marshal Curtis Volkamer said the fire was started by friction on a conveyor belt

by friction on a conveyor belt

Cuba Needs Better Leaders, Castro Admits

Communist Party Retains Confidence Despite Failings

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro says Cuba is beset by economic trouble and needs better leadership from its Communist party.

Addressing his island country Sunday night on the 17th anniversary of his revolution, Castro called its problems "the responsibility of all of us, and mine in particular."

He said Cuba could change its leadership if it wanted to— "right now, at the moment it wishes"—but apparently saw no likelihood that this would come to pass.

"We have no fear in admitting our responsibility and stating our problems before the people in view of the confidence that we have," the prime minister declared.

Castro spoke at the end of a 12-month sugar harvest which yielded 8½ million tons—a record, but still far short of the goal of 10 million tons.

The prime minister admitted that while manpower was mobilized to harvest cane, there was a lag in production of other items, such as meat, milk, bread, vegetables, tobacco and clothing.

He said Cuba's balance of trade is worsening, especially with the Soviet Union.

"The enemy says we have problems," Castro declared. "In reality, they are right. That there is discontent. And they are right. That there are irritations. And our enemies are right."

Castro, who recently replaced Sugar Minister Francisco Marrero and Education Minister Jose Llanusa, a long-time close associate, said more Cabinet changes must be made.

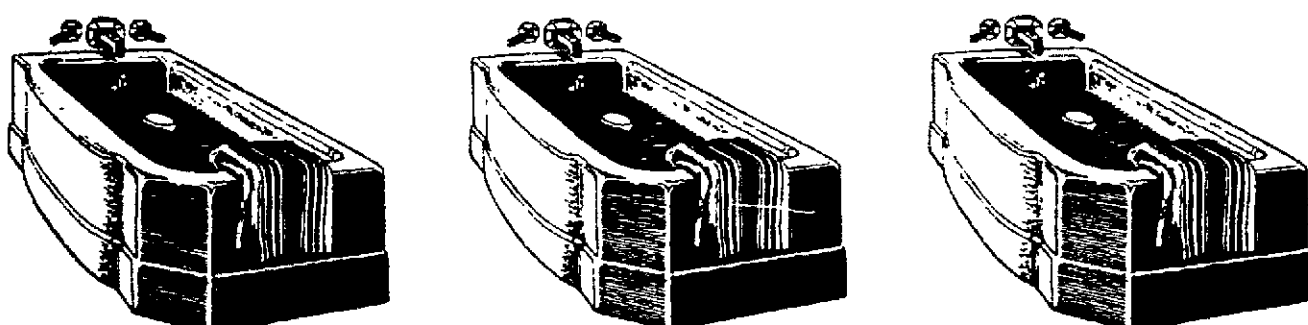
"We have certain underdevelopment in leadership," he said.

Castro also said changes must be made in the structure of Cuba's Communist party.

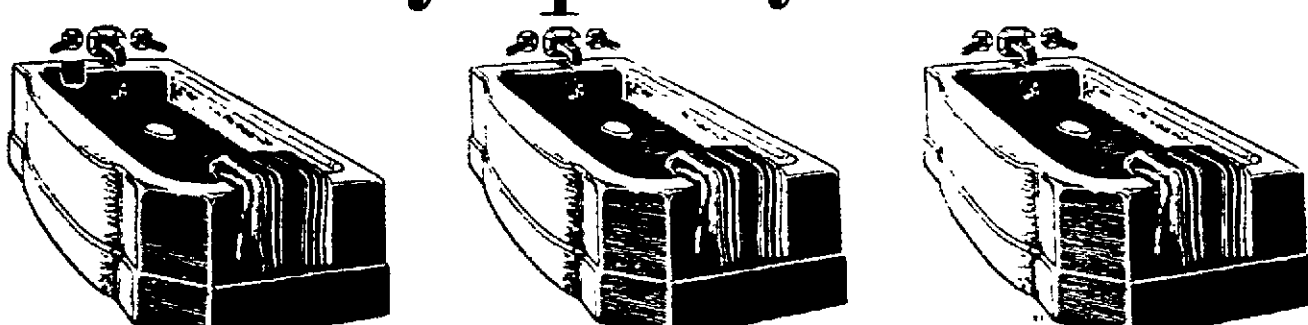
Castro's broadcast speech commemorated his July 26, 1953, assault on an army barracks of then dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The attack failed, but Castro continued his campaign until he toppled Batista in 1959.

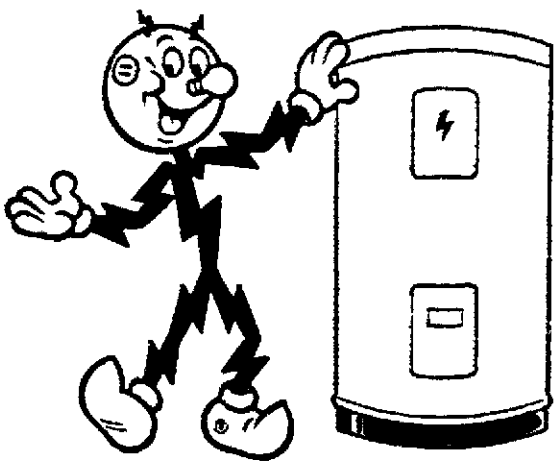
tubful after tubful after tubful...



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Get it hot . . . get a lot with the quick recovery electric water heater. Bath time is not the time to be low on hot water. A quick recovery water heater heats more water — fast. Quick recovery electric water heating is always on the alert — day or night — to provide hot water for all the family needs. See your plumber or dealer soon.

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Intense Antismoking Drives Being Waged In Many Countries

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing concern over the possible health hazards of smoking has resulted in intensive antitobacco campaigns in at least 25 nations, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

In spite of this effort, a survey gave unqualified bad marks to seven other countries, while two more were judged just so-so in their attack on smoking, the health service reported.

While most of the antismoking campaigns are of the nature used in the United States—health warnings on cigarette packs, restrictions on advertising—the survey reported several unusual approaches.

For instance, Bulgaria requires that if you want to smoke on the job, you must get permission—in writing—from any nonsmoking fellow-workers.

And posters in factories and elsewhere in the Soviet Union carrying such legends as "Tobacco is Poison," and "How to Burn Up Your Health."

Prohibit Advertising

Summarizing the highlights of the report by its National Clearing House for Smoking and Health the agency said:

"Several countries have taken or are about to take, action prohibiting or sharply restricting, cigarette advertising, particularly over radio and television.

"It is barred from television in England and France, and from both radio and television in Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Iceland, Italy, Rumania and Switzerland.

"It will be eliminated from radio and television in Finland and Ireland in 1971, and in Canada as soon as present contracts expire. In Thailand, the tobacco monopoly expects cigarette advertising will leave the air.

Scandinavian Ban

Since all commercial advertising is banned in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Soviet Union there is no broadcast cigarette advertising in those countries.

Cigarette advertising will be prohibited from radio and television in the United States beginning Jan. 2, 1971.

"Health warning labels on cigarette packages are required in Iceland and Peru," the report continued. "Warning labels are being considered in Australia and the United Kingdom. . . . The proposed United Kingdom label reads: 'Danger: These cigarettes can harm your health. Cigarettes are known to cause lung cancer, bronchitis, and heart disease.'"

Present Labels

In the United States, the present warning label reads: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

But the reported noted that, beginning in November, 1970, a new and stronger health warning will appear in the U.S. It will read: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health."

"The demand for filter tip cigarettes and cigarettes with low 'tar' and nicotine levels is increasing in several countries," the agency said, "suggesting an increasing public awareness of the health hazards of smoking." The agency noted the demand is particularly strong in Austria, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, Scandinavia and Japan.

The Soviet Union introduced filter cigarettes recently, it said.

Although several government and private reports the world over have warned about possible dangers from smoking, the tobacco industry maintains there is no conclusive proof of a direct cause-effect relationship between use of tobacco and any illness.

In noting Bulgaria's strict smoking regulation, the agency said:

"The regulation also forbids smoking where co-workers include pregnant women or nursing mothers."

"Sporadic" Program
The study said Turkey, Portugal, India, Greece, Colombia, Chile and Brazil have sporadic

of government regulations nor legislation against smoking, nor any really organized educational programs, except for a "sporadic" one in Brazil.

And it said while the Philippines has an educational program in its schools against smoking and Spain has a very limited one conducted by a private antitobacco league, neither country has any regulations against smoking.

Belgium rated only a qualified bouquet. The American agency declared Belgium is planning a nationwide educational program, but it won't be launched for several months.

The clearinghouse agency gave the details in a report entitled "Smoking and Health Programs Around the World."

Italy's Tourist Beaches Closed by Pollution

ROME (AP) — Pollution is forcing Italians to abandon beaches that for years have attracted vacationers from around the world.

Romans who used to flock to nearby beaches by the hundreds of thousands for weekends and for July and August vacations are angry. And tourist organizations have an eye to Italy's \$1.5-billion a-year lake from foreign visitors are worried.

Rome newspapers, campaigning for something to be done about it, put the blame on refuse from the Tiber River and oil spills from offshore tankers. Garbage from Rome and industrial towns along the Tiber pours into the sea at Ostia in the center of the 60-mile string of beaches close to Rome.

Oil Tankers

The sands are smeared, and the sea is thick with oil from tankers unloading off the fishing port of Fiumicino, just north of Ostia on the Tyrrhenian coast.

The deep blue of the Mediterranean used to change to emerald green along the beaches and was considered ideal bathing water. But the water now is the color of pea soup, and in many places just as thick.

"People just aren't going into the water this year," one Ostia beach attendant complained. "They'll sit on the sand in the

Obituaries

Henry Christman

649 State St., Menasha
Age 61, passed away Sunday He was born April 14, 1909 in St. Louis, Mo. He had been a Menasha resident for 23 years and was an employee of the American Can Corp. Survivors are his wife, Doris; three daughters, Katherine, Sue, and Mrs. Jack Stroemer, Menasha; two sons, Mike and Mark, both of Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Anton Swinkosky, Mrs. Charles Sevcik, Kewaunee; two brothers, Joseph, Adrian, Michigan, Mat, Pacific Palisades, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Westgor Funeral Home with the Rev. Wm. McCulley officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Kemp

Family Heritage Nursing Home, Neenah
Age 79, passed away in Neenah on Sunday following a lingering illness. She was born May 23, 1891 in Willsonville, Nebraska. Survivors include one half-sister, Evelyn Kelly, Oregon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London. Burial will be held in Royalton Cemetery. Rev. Gerben Veldt will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 6 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of service.

Julius H. Kohnke

133 N. Second Ave., Winneconne
Age 75, passed away at 1:45 a.m. Sunday at Mercy Medical Center. He was born October 23, 1894, Green Lake County, Wisconsin. He married Mollie R. Falk in Ripon on March 23, 1923. They lived in Kenosha, where he was employed as a laundry molder until 1933, when they came to Winneconne. He was a retired bridge tender, a World War I veteran, served with the National Guard Co. D in the Mexican border service. June 1915-March 1917. He attained rank of sergeant, served overseas in World War I from June 1917 until the end of the war. Twice wounded, recipient of the Purple Heart and the three oak cluster. He was a member of the Giles-Luce Post No. 364 of the American Legion and World War I Barracks No. 1472 of Oshkosh. He was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, a charter member of the men's club of the church, and a former member of the church council for 13 years. Survivors are his wife, Mollie R.; one brother, Adolph of Kenosha; four sisters, Mrs. Otto Densin, Ripon, Mrs. Ida Tesch, Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Gordon Ludwig of Green Lake, and Miss Elsie Kohnke of Wyoconne. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's church, Winneconne. The Rev. John Hoenecke officiating. Burial will be in Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne after 4 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and from noon at the church until the hour of service. A memorial has been established.

Levi F. Ruffing

Rt. 1, Hilbert
Age 74, passed away at Calumet Memorial Hospital at 2:15 Saturday afternoon following a short illness. He was born May 18, 1886 in Allenton, Washington County and had been a Stockbridge area resident most of his life. Survivors are his wife, Irene; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Gloria) Torres, Chicago, Mrs. Kieth (Lucy) Stuckey, Misquit, Mrs. Everett (Dorothy) Bornemann, Rt. 1, Hilbert, Miss Sylvia, Rt. 1, Hilbert; one son, Bernard, Rt. 1, Hilbert; three sisters, Mrs. Essie Gray, Hilbert, Mrs. Leo Grogan, Milwaukee, Mrs. John Winkler, New Holstein and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning from St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge after 3 p.m. Monday with the rosary at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Mrs. Hulda Kurzman

317 Bruce St., New London
Age 78, passed away in New London following a lingering illness. She was born June 1, 1892 in Russia. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wendt, Rt. 1, Manawa; two sons, Sherwood Kurzman, Schertz, Texas and Irving Arndt, Clintonville; two brothers, Otto Zuelke, Brooklyn, New York; Raymond Zuelke, Ashland; 2 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

Jennie H. MacLaren

(Formerly of Appleton)
Graveside committal services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Antone P. Michiels

Torrance, California
Former Appleton resident. Passed away in California July 23, following a short illness. Survivors are her husband; one son, Norman; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Mrs. Hans Leiss; 9 grandchildren; all of California; four sisters, Sr. Francis Catherine, West Point, Nebraska, Mrs. Wm J. Gilbert, Appleton, Mrs. Frank P. Meulemans, Kaukauna, Mrs. Wm. J. Verheyen Sr., Greenleaf; two brothers, Frank Brittnacher, Appleton, Nick Brittnacher, Greenleaf. Funeral services were held Saturday morning from St. Mary Catholic Church, Torrance, California.

Mrs. Albert (Minnie) Miller

Rt. 2, Weyauwega
Age 73, passed away Saturday morning at Riverside Hospital.

Wauwau, following a lingering illness. She was born July 29, 1896 in the Town of Bloomfield and was a life-long resident of the Weyauwega area. Survivors include her husband, Albert; two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Lorena) Irion, Menasha, Miss Irma Miller, Menasha; one son, Melvin, Rt. 2, Weyauwega, one sister, Mrs. Louis (Elsie) Frederick, Weyauwega; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. John Evangelical Church, east of Bloomfield with burial in the East Bloomfield Cemetery. Rev. Richard Maurice officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday and after 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church until the hour of service.

Dr. L. F. Morneau

Bear Creek
Age 66, passed away at an Appleton hospital late Sunday night following a short illness. He was born June 15, 1904 at Rice Lake, Wis., and was a graduate of Loyola School of Medicine, Chicago. He came to Bear Creek in the fall of 1933. He was a member of the Outagamie and Wauwau County Medical Societies. Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. James (Catherine Ann) Hallenbeck, De Pere, Mrs. David (Joan) Wingert, Green Bay, Mrs. Charles (Sue) Fiff, Madison, and Mrs. Michael (Katherine) MacNab, Vancouver, Washington; two sons, The Rev. Robert Morneau, De Pere and James, Milwaukee; 10 grandchildren; a brother, Dwain, Shawano Lake and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Reed, Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the church after 2 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a mass at 8 p.m. Monday and at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Heuer, Sievert and McFerren Funeral Home, Clintonville, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mark (Louise) Thayer
1201 Shiocton St., New London
Age 79, passed away in New London on Sunday following a short illness. She was born February 15, 1891 in Bear Creek. She was a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London and the Senior Fidelity. Survivors include three sons, Lester, New London, Everett, Wausau, Gerald, Milwaukee; nine daughters, Mrs. Lulu Shepherd, New London, Mrs. Raymond Domke, Roy, Mrs. Jeanette Herter, New London, Mrs. Mabel Schoerning, Shiocton, Mrs. Russell Allen, New London, Mrs. Veronica Amboum, Milwaukee, Mrs. Oliver Thampe, Milwaukee, Mrs. Myrion Stroesenreuther, Manawa, Mrs. Sherman Burns, New London; three brothers, William Roberts and Lawrence Roberts, Shiocton, David Roberts, Mountain; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Fuller, Mountain, Mrs. Edward Nack, Green Bay; 36 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at The Most Precious Blood Catholic Church and burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. George P. Beth will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Monday until the hour of service. The parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Harold Young
(Edith Mary)
723 E. Eldorado St.
Age 76, passed away at 1 a.m. Sunday. She was born December 29, 1893 in the town of Summit, Waukesha County. She had been a resident of Appleton for the past 51 years. Mrs. Young was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband, Harold; one sister-in-law, and 5 nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest S. Heeren officiating. Burial will be in the town of Summit Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until the time of service. A memorial fund is being established for the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Raymond Schwister

Black Creek
Age 61, passed away early Sunday afternoon at the Outagamie County Hospital following a short illness. He was born June 1, 1909 in Black Creek. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek and a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors include one son, Anthony, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. William Ertl, Appleton, Mrs. Anne Overn, Black Creek; one brother, Joseph, Black Creek; and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, with the Rev. Anthony Steff officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek, after 4 p.m. Monday where the parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Arthur F. Steger

115 Harrison St., Neenah
Age 54, passed away Friday at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. He was born February 14, 1916 in Appleton. He had been a Neenah resident for the

Obituaries

past 24 years and had been employed at the George Banta Publishing Company for over 30 years. Mr. Steger was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Ruby; his father, Frank X. Steger, Appleton, Menasha, Miss Irma Miller, Menasha; one son, Melvin, Rt. 2, Weyauwega, one sister, Mrs. Louis (Elsie) Frederick, Weyauwega; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. John Evangelical Church, east of Bloomfield with burial in the East Bloomfield Cemetery. Rev. Richard Maurice officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday and after 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church until the hour of service.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE—Branch No. 1
File No. 26432
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Blumer, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Henry Blumer, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of November, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 24, 1970.
By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.

SCHALLER & GIESE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
325 First Street
Neenah, Wisconsin
July 27, Aug. 3, 10

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, BRANCH
File No. 26432
In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER H. TURKOW, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Elmer H. Turkow, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of November, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 24, 1970.
By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN, & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 South Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 26432
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Gosha, Deceased.

On application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Mary Gosha, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the estate of the deceased, and for the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at the term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 27, 1970.
By the Court,
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

DANIEL J. BURNS, JR., Attorney at Law
410 West Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54133
July 13, 20, 27, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 26432
In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT WENZEL, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of October, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 14, 1970.
By the Court,
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

MCCARTY, SWETZ, CURRY & HARTZHEIM, Attorneys
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff.

VS.
MID-VALLEY BUILDERS, LTD., a Wisconsin corporation; LIEBER & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Wisconsin corporation; MILLER & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Wisconsin corporation; HOKENS BUILDING & SUPPLY CO., INC., a Wisconsin corporation; ISADORE REIS & REIS PLASTERING & PAINTING, INC., a Wisconsin corporation; FISHEL and LAYDEWEL FLOORS, INC., a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 16th day of October, 1969, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of August, 1970, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and thereon described as follows:

All of Lot Seventeen (17), Block Four of the CRESTVIEW MANOR, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Terms of Sale, Cash.
Dated 15th day of June, 1970.
s-CALVIN L. SPICE, Sheriff
June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3
IN PROBATE—JUDGMENTS
C. M. LITSCHER,
616 South Weimer,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
— VS. —
DAVID GITTERS,
832 E. John Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Herring & Clark, plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is the Zuekle Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, an answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you within twenty (20) days after the date of the day of service, and in the event of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Complaint.
HERRLING & CLARK
Zuekle Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP
File No. 26-432

In the Matter of the Estate of THERESA LIPPERT, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of November, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 24, 1970.
By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.

SARTO BALLIET, Attorney
116 E. Franklin Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 27, Aug. 3, 10

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 26432
In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND G. PIETERS, a-k-a RAY G. PIETERS, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Raymond G. Pieters, a-k-a Ray G. Pieters, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 29th, 1960 be admitted to probate, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against the said deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 24, 1970.
By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

WILLIAM J. GEENEN, Attorney
110 S. Okeada St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 26432
In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT WENZEL, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at the term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 24, 1970.
By the Court,
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

DANIEL J. BURNS, JR., Attorney at Law
410 West Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54133
July 13, 20, 27, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 26432
In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT WENZEL, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of October, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 14, 1970.
By the Court,
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

MCCARTY, SWETZ, CURRY & HARTZHEIM, Attorneys
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff.

VS.
MID-VALLEY BUILDERS, LTD., a Wisconsin corporation; LIEBER & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Wisconsin corporation; MILLER & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Wisconsin corporation; HOKENS BUILDING & SUPPLY CO., INC., a Wisconsin corporation; ISADORE REIS & REIS PLASTERING & PAINTING, INC., a Wisconsin corporation; FISHEL and LAYDEWEL FLOORS, INC., a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 16th day of October, 1969, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of August, 1970, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and thereon described as follows:

All of Lot Seventeen (17), Block Four of the CRESTVIEW MANOR, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Terms of Sale, Cash.
Dated 15th day of June, 1970.
s-CALVIN L. SPICE, Sheriff
June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice be given by publication of this Order for three (3) consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, the first publication to be within fifteen (15) days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty (20) days before the hearing on said petition.
Dated July 14, 1970.
BY THE COURT
s-Urban P. VanSusteren
County Judge
July 20, 27 & Aug. 3, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 26432
In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT WENZEL, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of October, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 14, 1970.
By the Court,
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

MCCARTY, SWETZ, CURRY & HARTZHEIM, Attorneys
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff.

VS.
MID-VALLEY BUILDERS, LTD., a Wisconsin corporation; LIEBER & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Wisconsin corporation; MILLER & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Wisconsin corporation; HOKENS BUILDING & SUPPLY CO., INC., a Wisconsin corporation; ISADORE REIS & REIS PLASTERING & PAINTING, INC., a Wisconsin corporation; FISHEL and LAYDEWEL FLOORS, INC., a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

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Depths of Mercury Pollution Problem as Yet Unknown

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

Mid-year of 1970 brought two major events that could shape much of the fight to save the American environment through this decade, and beyond.

One of them, President Nixon's sweeping attempt to coordinate the federal environmental effort, holds the promise of making the fight more effective. But the other, the discovery of widespread and dangerous mercury poisoning of many American waters, promises that the struggle will be even more difficult than many had feared.

While any benefits to come from the President's proposed reorganization are some time away, making this a potential gain, the mercury pollution is an immediate reality and a major loss on any scorecard of man's antipollution race.

Effective Action

In pulling together a variety of pollution control efforts now scattered throughout government into one new agency, the Environmental Protection Agency, the President hopes to overcome the present system, which he said "Often defies effective and concerted action."

One phase of the reorganization plan should please environmentalists—removing from the Atomic Energy Commission the

authority for setting radiation that could cause economic damage to the community. Environmentalists have long charged the AEC with a conflict of interest, promoting the use of atomic energy while being responsible for regulating it.

The President also proposes combining air and sea research under a new National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration within the Commerce Department. It is being called "Noah."

Expect Controversy

Unless Congress objects, the entire plan goes into effect in 60 days from the July 9 announcement. Observers expect controversy over the AEC proposal.

The discovery of significant amounts of mercury in waters of at least 17 states takes on even more importance because it appears most people did not suspect the problem even existed. Just how widespread, how serious, and what damage to human health may already have occurred, is unknown. And what of all the other chemicals in the environment?

Mercury, the liquid inside ordinary thermometers, is a heavy metal that is poisonous to humans. It finds its way to water, federal officials say, in waste from industry, from paper, chlorine, sodium and plastics operations.

Brain Damage

It can cause progressive brain damage, blindness, kidney damage, death. It can persist in water for 100 years, experts say. Industrial pollution experts previously believed that mercury did not dissolve in water, but sank harmlessly to the bottom of rivers and lakes.

"Now, every place we look we are finding significant amounts of mercury," said one government official. "We're only seeing the beginning of this problem."

The mercury problem had ecologists looking to literature, noting that Lewis Carroll's portrait of the Mad Hatter in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was inspired by the insanity that afflicted some 19th century hat makers who used mercury to shrink materials.

Ibsen Play

Ecologists also refer to another work of literature in discussing water pollution—Henrik Ibsen's 1882 play "An Enemy of the People," in which a doctor is considered an enemy of the community because he calls attention to local water pollution.

Crew of Papyrus Boat Honored by U.N. Secretary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The transatlantic voyage of Thor Heyerdahl and his seven-man international crew aboard the papyrus boat RA II "symbolized the unity of the human community," U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said at a luncheon honoring the eight men.

Thant gave each a U.N. 25th anniversary medal at the luncheon Wednesday.

The Norwegian explorer set out in the reed craft to prove that ancient Egyptians could have sailed from Africa to America.

a project aimed at substantially reducing the noise from jackhammers, automobile horns, sirens and garbage trucks in a 60-block area of Manhattan. The group, with a \$300,000 Ford Foundation grant, will study how the noise reduction affects the attitudes and well-being of the people who live in the area.

And a gentle note for the better—in Frankfort, Ky., Eugene Goss, the state highway commissioner, said he has decided to reroute a planned state highway at a cost of \$9,000 and a delay in construction. The reason: To spare a mighty pin oak tree in Lewis County that was in the path of the proposed highway.

The tree, more than 18 feet in circumference, will instead be the dominant feature of a new roadside park.

Bond Issue

By 11,750 to 10,892, the voters ordered a four-year delay in building a proposed plant. The voters did allow spending for safety and environmental studies. Two years ago, the voters of Eugene approved a \$225-million bond issue for the plant.

The rejection involved issues that are springing up across the country—are nuclear electric plants really as safe from radiation and other hazards and as inexpensive as their supporters have long maintained?

Also on the plus side of the environmental scorecard, some beginnings are being made on recycling materials rather than junking them.

Firestone Tire & Rubber

Co., for example, is building a pilot plant in Akron, Ohio, for converting used tires into usable materials. If it works, Firestone says it will set up 10 plants around the country.

Solid Waste Use

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a \$364,000 grant to the National Association of Secondary Material Industries, Inc., to do a study of possible uses of solid wastes. It will focus on scrap copper, aluminum, lead, zinc, nickel alloys and stainless steel, precious metals, paper stock and textiles.

On noise pollution, Citizens for a Quieter City, a group of business and professional people in New York City, has designed

Today in History

Today is Monday, July 27, the 208th day of 1970. There are 157 days left in the year.

On this date in 1953, an armistice was signed at Panmunjom ending the Korean War.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs—the forerunner of the State Department.

In 1892, the U.S. government granted pensions of \$8 a month from 90 per cent to 70 per cent to survivors of the Indians wars.

In 1909, Orville Wright set a record by staying aloft in an airplane for more than an hour, 51 minutes and 12 seconds over Ft. Myer, Va.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed on terms ending 72 years of British control of the Suez Canal.

In 1955, Austria regained sovereignty after 17 years of occupation by foreign troops.

In 1960, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the GOP candidate for president.

Ten years ago: The Federal Reserve Board cut the margin requirement for stock purchases from 90 per cent to 70 per cent.

Five years ago: U.S. Air Force jets made their first attack against anti-aircraft missiles in the area of Hanoi, North Vietnam.

One year ago: President Nixon was conferring with Indonesian officials in Jakarta, agreed on terms ending 72 years of British control of the Suez Canal.

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To acquaint readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the publishers will send by return mail on 10 days free trial their complete Better Reading Kit to anyone who requests it. No deposit. No obligation. Nothing to pay the postman. Send your name, address and zip code to: Registrars Program, Inc., Dept. 472-017, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Chicago, Illinois 60614.

Gordon's. It's how the Brr-rr-r-ish keep their gin up!

And a gentle note for the better—in Frankfort, Ky., Eugene Goss, the state highway commissioner, said he has decided to reroute a planned state highway at a cost of \$9,000 and a delay in construction. The reason: To spare a mighty pin oak tree in Lewis County that was in the path of the proposed highway.

The tree, more than 18 feet in circumference, will instead be the dominant feature of a new roadside park.

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His Unique Face Makes Children Laugh

BY MILDRED LAIB Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — More than 130 boys and girls were given a rare look into "Clown Alley" as a climax to the summer story hour and reading program at the Finney Public Library.

V. J. Wadleigh, superintendent of Clintonville Joint School District No. One, is also a professional clown and this was his first public appearance as such in Clintonville.

"Clown Alley" is the area used by the clowns to apply their make-up and costumes, according to Wadleigh, and no outsiders are allowed entry. However, he showed his audience the step-by-step procedures used by clowns to prepare themselves for a performance.

Boys and girls, ages three to 10, were fascinated as they watched Wadleigh apply the white face, lipstick, eye shadow, and various other colored creams to create his clown face. A red ping-pong ball was added to his nose, a wig was pulled on to change his hair, and a funny hat topped it off.

The children were able to compare the real clown with a large, self-portrait painted by Wadleigh.

Because of a limited time schedule, Wadleigh did not have an opportunity to actually perform as a clown. He did manage to unexpectedly pull a rubber chicken from his coat, which sent the children into squeals of laughter.

Each child had an opportunity to shake hands with "Mr. Clown" at the end of the program.

Comments by the three Suehring children — Kathy, 8; Todd, 4, and Tracy, 7 — were typical when they said, "He was real funny. I liked him. I was surprised when he pulled out that chicken!"

Jill Scott, 5, said, "He was funny when he was first putting all that stuff on."

Valarie Mueller, 7, commented, "He was sure funny and he was something different."

Jeff Bruggink, 7, said, "He was so funny the way his looks changed."

Gene Meyer said he was surprised that a clown puts lipstick on.

Billy Olk, 8, mentioned that the big shoes surprised him as well as the eye make-up he put on.

The boys and girls said they were familiar with some of the "stuff" used by the clown for his face as their mothers used lipstick and eye make-up.

Wadleigh had a number of framed clown pictures on display for the children to observe how each face differed from the others. He said it was an unwritten law that clowns do not use someone else's "face." A professional, registered clown has his "face" registered and no one else is allowed to copy it. In fact, because a face is unique in itself, it is passed from generation to generation.

He said that across the country the number of old-time clowns is dwindling, and there are only about 250 registered ones left in the United States.

Among the clowns pictured were Lew Jacobs with the big red nose and baggy pants; Emmett Kelly, and Felix Adler, who, according to Wadleigh, is probably one of the greatest of all times, having started at the age of 13 with Ringling Brothers.

Wadleigh talked about the different kinds of clowns, and mentioned

Continued On Page 11



V. J. Wadleigh, a professional clown, above, talks with children at Finney Public Library about clowns and demonstrates techniques used by a clown as he makes up his own unique face. Below, Joe Henry Erdman, 5, poses with the clown and his portrait and especially enjoys being able to hold the performer's small umbrella.



Wadleigh, above, begins to don his clown costume after having shown the children what he does to put on his face. At right, Tina Kempf, 7, is happy about shaking the clown's hand after the program is over. She holds a small clown doll in her right hand.

Photos by Mildred Laib



The Central European peasant motif so popular in Paris inspires Louis Feraud to design this frock at right for fall 1970.

(AP Wirephotos)

Layer Upon layer is the way Paris designers are building fashion this season. Below, Christian Dior does it with a black and white woolen suit and cage cape that descends well below the knee.



Designers Go After Dollar Paris Fashion Pendulum on Reactionary Course

BY LUCIE NOEL
PARIS. (AP) — The Paris fashion dictators came down from outer space and up from the hippie crash pad last week to present fall collections that women will wear.
Courreges, who started all the fantasy, and Cardin, who went space-crazy, clearly have saleability in mind.
Jacques Griffe, who never went way out anyway, says bluntly it's "farewell to the hippies."
The fall silhouette is stretched out, fluid, with narrow fitted bodies, long sleeves and generally a covered-up look. Nudity is out. Reaction has set in.
Hems are generally at mid- mid-calf-length for day wear, but with important exceptions such as the queen of elegance, Coco Chanel, who "won't have legs cut in two," and Feraud.
The mini, whatever the gentlemen and millions of

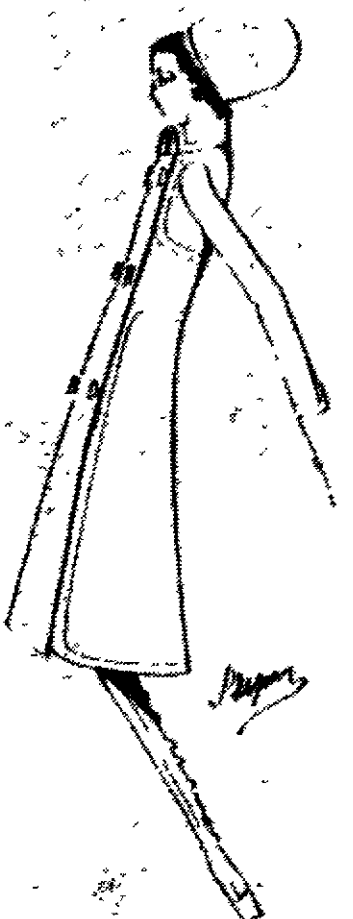
women still wearing them may say, is out.
Yves Saint Laurent pushed the point by ridiculing minis with a grotesque tongue-in-cheek outfit. Most of his daytime models are maxis to the ankle.
There is no problem for evening. Everything is long. Again it is the great cover-up—long-sleeved and high at the neckline even to turtle necks and chimney stack collars.
But black dinner and cocktail numbers can be sexy indeed with shoulders and sleeves tightly veiled in sheer black worn with a high dog-collar, chimney stack neckline, choker or strip of fabric tie 'round the neck. Ostrich monkey fur, masses of fine fox furs, sable, broadtail and lamb trim, edge or line models.
Leather has never been more important. It appears on its suede side in dark shades used extensively by Givenchy, Cardin, Lanvin, Gres.
Top boots match and are often part fabric, part leather. They step forth in jewelled satin for evening.
Capes have crashed the social barrier for every hour in every fabric. They flow or drape and either are an identical match in flamboyant plaids as at Givenchy or appear in dark tones revealing a shock colored dress or suit.
Lanvin shows unlined capes or lines them with feathers.
Pants have given way to cropped trousers, bloomers, pleated pajama legs, or classic culotte skirts.
Dresses are often string bean and pencil slim. Stretched out sewer looks appear at Saint Laurent, the sweater and skirt look at Givenchy and "fluid" at Cardin. Only Courreges believes in the skirt dropped to ankle-length buttoned through in front or at each side seam.
There's a big coat thing going. Designed for sleighing at Nina Ricci on the Anna Karenina line, hooded and fur-trimmed wraparound, they are romantic. Givenchy shows the shoulder cape on many topcoats. Some have draped sphinx hoods. Plaids are everywhere, often lighter variations of the black watch.
The Russian influence brought about by the Bolshoi



A Composite of what's making headlines in Paris fashion for fall comes from Philippe Venet, who designed this pants-dress in brown leather trimmed in leopard skin and decorated with embroidery.

Givenchy Had The teenager in mind when he designed this ensemble in red-printed black faille. Featuring the early Edwardian look with a tightly fitted long sleeved jacket and ruffles at the hem of the skirt and jacket, the outfit is typical of his collection this season.

Opera season in Paris has inspired most designers. Moujik pants tucked into topboots, traditional cotton sarafan pin-afores are treated to lavish embroidered sleeves, beautiful peasant and boyar embroidery and brocades, pointed Mongol Tartar and caucasian styles edited by Paris.
Even the men undergo the Russian influence in fur-lined topcoats and greatcoats, and for both sexes tall Cossack or fur hats.
Another picturesque trend is the ecclesiastical, ranging from Cardinal Richelieu's crimson robes to neat fitted topcoats after the French 18th century petits abbes. They are featured by Patou.
Fabrics play a leading part as ever. Courreges likes them ribbed including vinyl. Pannet velvet is revived at some houses. Others prefer supple silk velvet always in black. Ombre chiffon stages a comeback at De Rauch. Dior and Balmain.
Chinese shawl embroidery on satin is featured by Saint Laurent, and plain black chiffon by everyone.
Accessories have never been more important. Cardin matches his gloves to hats and jerkins, and likes color contrasts. Others prefer the matched total look, and feature shoulder slung satchels in matching tweeds, leather or fur.



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Just Below the knee is short this season in Paris, but Coco Chanel has never been one to change her mind once it's made up. For years she's maintained the same hemline always with great success, because it's part of her timeless look. Above left, are

two examples from her fall 1970 collection, a two-piece suit in pale pink tweed and a king-size broken check tweed overcoat. In the line drawing above right, Serge Lepage comes up with his own classic, a coat that relies on geometric seaming for a long look.

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Mrs. Seely Elected by Solo Parents

Mrs. Delores Seely was elected president of the Fox Valley Solo Parents Club at a recent meeting at the Neenah-Menasha Community YWCA. Serving with her will be Mrs. Mary Drephal, vice president, Mrs. Verna Baehman, secretary and Mrs. Sylvia Van Asten, treasurer.

Newsletter chairman will be Mrs. Baehman assisted by Mrs. Mary Millard, publicity. Mrs. Van Asten: refreshments. Mrs. Narcedes Thompson: entertainment. Mrs. Elayne Lastofka: adult activities co-chairman, Mrs. Van Asten and Lawrence Enger: family activities co-chairmen. Mrs. Rose Haag and Floyd Siebers, fund and loan box chairman, Mrs. Haag, state conference chairman, Mrs. Seely assisted by Cory Prindle: CCA chairman, Mrs. Millard, and membership chairman, Mrs. Drephal assisted by Mrs. Norma Jones.

At the group's meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 4 at the YWCA, Miss Sylvia Stack, coordinator of volunteer services at Outagamie County Hospital, will speak and show slides of the gamie County Hospital. will speak and show slides of the various types of care and service available there.

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